

Model Witness



8000 Slain In Air Raids

SLAUGHTER CONTINUED

CANTON, June 7.—(UP)—(By Telephone to Hong Kong)—The Japanese threat to intensify their air bombardments of Canton was fulfilled today with three new raids which raised the toll for 11 days to approximately 8,000 killed and wounded.

While air raid alarms screamed their warnings, the Japanese airplanes this morning, this afternoon and again tonight dropped bombs on crowded residential districts, commercial centers and military objectives. Many sections were reduced to ruins.

The third raid of the day began at 9 p.m. Ten bombers were sighted over the Bocca Tigris fort in the bright moonlight. They swept in over the city and bombed the power plant. It was put out of action again. Other bombs demolished the British capitalized water works, which was under construction.

Today's bombings brought to 11 the number of raids on Canton in the same number of days. The new raids were coincident with an announcement by a Japanese spokesman in Shanghai that the Japanese would continue to bomb Canton "with even greater vigor."

The day's first raiders appeared early.

Planes Return

Four bombers roared over the populous residential districts from 4 a.m. to 7 a.m., and dropped their cargoes. At 2 p.m., a large squadron returned and showered bombs on the Wongsha station area, in the southwestern suburbs near the Shamen district inhabited by foreigners. The Wongsha station has been the clearing house of munitions and war equipment en route north to Hankow, where the Chinese intend to make a determined fight.

"The government regards as useless further protests to authorities of either side in the Spanish civil war," the spokesman said, "as there is no hope of practical results to avoid further violation of the French frontier."

FRANCE MOVES TO HALT "INVASIONS"

PARIS, June 7.—(UP)—France now regards the invasion of airplanes from Spain as a military, not a diplomatic problem and the solution has been left with the general staff, a government spokesman said today.

"The government regards as useless further protests to authorities of either side in the Spanish civil war," the spokesman said, "as there is no hope of practical results to avoid further violation of the French frontier."

U. S. SEEKS WAY TO END BOMBINGS

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(UP)—State department officials today studied possible ways of bringing concerted international pressure against Japan and Nationalist Spain for repeated aerial bombings of civilian areas.

They had before them specifically a proposal made orally by the British ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, that the United States join Great Britain, Norway, Sweden and possibly other countries in the appointment of a joint commission to investigate the bombings, ascertain their nature and the character of the places bombed, and possibly to recommend steps to prevent repetition.

Answer—More Bombs

The United States already has publicly voiced its horror of such attacks. The British and French governments have formally protested to both the Japanese and the Spanish Nationalist governments. The answer in each case has been more bombings.

State department officials, meanwhile, awaited reports from Canton on whether any Americans were killed there.

Nothing had been heard from United States Consul General Irving N. Linnell.

FALL PROVES FATAL

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 7.—(UP)—Roy Winchester, 34-year-old navy enlisted man, jumped or fell to his death from the 150-foot span of the Cabrillo "suicide" bridge in Balboa Park here today.

Police said there was no definite indication whether the sailor—34th person to die in a drop from the span—had sought to end his own life or had been killed accidentally.

VALENCIA SHIPMENTS OFF TO GOOD START; SHIP 1063 CARS

Valencia shipments out of Orange county, through the Orange County Fruit Exchange, got a running start for the 1938 season, a total of 1063 cars being sent to local and outside markets up to June 1, as compared to 859 cars shipped by that date last year, exchange officials announced today.

The May shipments amounted to 882 carloads, of which 62 cars were sold within the state and 280 cars moved to export and domestic markets outside the state. Prior to May 1, only 181 cars had been shipped.

Lemons Shipped

Lemon shipments from the district for the month of May amounted to 120 cars, which brings the total shipments to date of this variety to 395 carloads. The total California Fruit Growers Exchange storage as of May 24 shows a decrease of 5 percent as compared with the storage of May 15. The supplies in storage are 30 percent greater than the average storage on June 1 for the past five years. Estimated picks for June, while somewhat below those of May, are

expected to be approximately 100 cars greater than average June picks for the past five years.

The market values on oranges continued on a very low level during the month. The low prices on California oranges may be accounted for, at least in part, by the over supply of Florida oranges and the low buying power of the country. Recent estimates would indicate that there are still around 1000 to 1500 cars of Florida oranges remaining in the state which will in all probability be shipped to market during the present month. With lighter total citrus shipments moving into domestic markets we would anticipate that prices on California oranges will show some improvement in the near future.

VOTE AGAINST EXHIBIT

VISALIA, Cal., June 7.—(UP)—The Tulare county board of supervisors today was on record opposing participation in a San Joaquin Valley exhibit at the 1938 San Francisco Golden Gate International Exposition.

Although representatives of county farm organizations and business and civic groups expressed no objection to the project, the supervisors voted down 3 to 2 a motion of Supervisor Jay Brown to appropriate \$8500 for the exhibit.

RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex., June 7.—(UP)—Three army fliers were killed and one was critically injured today in two airplane crashes. The accidents occurred within a 20-minute period.

The dead were Second Lieutenant Nathan H. Coddington, 28, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Second Lieutenant Arthur M. Keppler, 26, of Houston, Tex., and Flying Cadet William H. Coney, 25, of Washington, D. C.

ESCAPE DEATH

ALTURAS, Calif., June 7.—(UP)—A plant piloted by Al Boone and Harry Ayres, San Francisco, tangled in telephone wires during a takeoff from the Alturas airport and crashed to the ground today. Boone and Ayres were not injured. The plane was badly damaged.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(UP)

Capt. H. A. Stuart, director of naval petroleum reserves, today asked the house naval affairs committee to act favorably on a measure designed to permit the navy to consolidate its reserves in California oil fields.

The measure, already approved by the senate, would permit the navy to exchange its scattered oil lands in producing fields for lands held by private companies in fields where most of the land is owned by the navy and the navy wishes to keep the lands out of production.

Under present conditions, Stuart explained, private companies are operating wells on some of the land the navy is forced to drill offset wells to protect its interest.

NEW LABOR LAW PROPOSED

Gillette Is Iowa Choice

DES MOINES, Ia., June 7.—(UP)—Sen. Guy M. Gillette, who lost favor with the New Deal for opposing President Roosevelt's Supreme Court reorganization bill, today won renomination to the United States senate in the Iowa primary by a wide margin.

His opponent, Rep. Otha D. Wearin, who had been endorsed by Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, and James Roosevelt, son of the president, conceded defeat early today on the basis of incomplete returns.

Two to One

The vote in 1938 precincts out of 2,447 was:

Gillette, 68,661.
Wearin, 36,467.

The Republicans nominated for the U. S. Senate Lester J. Dickinson, opponent of "everything New Dealish."

He defeated Rep. Lloyd Thurston considered one of the more liberal members of the G. O. P. congressional delegation.

Dickinson Leads

Unofficial returns from 1938 precincts gave:

Dickinson, 123,743.
Thurston, 89,732.

Gillette's total, with more than half the precincts reported, was

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Fraidy Cat



Finley, West Feud Flares

Cards were slapped loudly on the table at today's meeting of the county supervisors, as Supervisor N. E. West accused Supervisor Steele Finley of gumming up the welfare department and Finley accused West of political phasing with the county road department, to get jobs for West's friends.

But no trump cards were played in the matter of firing Welfare Director Jack Snow, which was the cause of the Finley-West rumpus, because Supervisor John Mitchell, who holds the balance of power in the dispute, was not ready to make up his mind. So Snow remained on his job for the moment at least.

Asks More Time

Mitchell voted against Snow last Friday, in supporting the board's action overriding Snow's dismissal of Assistant Director Belle J. Spangler and Case Worker Mary Lyons. But the Garden Grove supervisor today asked more time in which to study the proposal by Finley that Snow's office be declared vacant.

Finley, himself reported to be facing an incipient recall move, which courthouse grapevine rumor has laid at the door of friends of Snow and Supervisor West, took

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

RANSOM NOTE NEW KIDNAP CASE CLUE

PRINCETON, Fla., June 7.—(UP)—A five dollar bill, one of the notes included in the \$10,000 ransom paid to ransom kidnappers Jimmy Cash, was passed at a filling station near Jacksonville, Fla., the Miami Daily News said today in a copyright story.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, awaiting appearance of the ransom bill to give them their first major lead toward solution of the kidnapping, refused either to confirm or deny the report the bill had been passed.

Seek Pair

The News said the bill was offered in payment for gasoline by two men, believed to be Tennessee policemen returning home from a vacation at Miami. The filling station attendant recognized the serial number on the bill, accepted it and reported it to the FBI, the newspaper said.

The News said the men were believed to have been overtaken and stopped by G-men near Tallahassee, but whether they were detained was not known.

Youth Released

Walter Fisher, 20-year-old Princeton newspaper carrier, who was said to have been delivering papers in the vicinity where James B. Cash, sr., paid the \$10,000 ransom last Tuesday, was reported released after having been questioned by G-men.

As reported, funds are provided in the measure to lay the keels of 19 warships and approximately \$15,000,000 to expand and new facilities at navy yards to enable rapid effectuation of the program to increase the navy's fighting strength by 26 per cent.

Immediately before reporting the bill, the committee added \$50,000 for a coast guard station at Elizabeth City, N. C., \$600,000 for a station at San Francisco and \$540,000 for air planes for both stations.

Shriners "Take Over" Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, June 7.—(UP)—Fifty thousand Shriners took over Los Angeles today, halting traffic with dozens of wandering parades, walking canals down the Broadway sidewalks, and going fishing under a fire hose in City Hall Square.

The 64th annual session of the Imperial Council, Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, opened in Memorial Coliseum. The meeting will end Thursday night with an electrical pageant staged by the Hollywood motion picture studios, each one lending four stars for the evening to make up for barring their gates to the visitors. Harold Lloyd, Chief Rabbani of Al Maalikah Temple, Los Angeles, is arranging the movie pageant.

Plane Makes Forced Landing

It doesn't mean more than a brisk walk or, at most, a good hike, when you run out of gasoline while driving your car but when you're airplain—that's something else again!

That's what H. Fromm, Alhambra airplane pilot, thinks. On a sky cruise over this area about 4:15 P. M. yesterday, Fromm was forced to land when his gasoline supply went "pfft." He landed at Irvine, half a mile north of the reservoir, above Corona Del Mar and 200 yards west of the South Main street extension.

Fromm was flying with James Ronnfull and Carlton Nicholson, both of Alhambra, according to Dep. Sheriffs A. W. Fullerton and A. W. Anderson, who investigated the report that a strange airplane had landed. Obtaining a new supply of fuel, the trio took off and disappeared. The ship, a four-seat Stinson, was registered to A. J. Dewey, jr. and Harold Foote, Alhambra.

Seeks Support Of Oil Measure

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(UP)—Capt. H. A. Stuart, director of naval petroleum reserves, today asked the house naval affairs committee to act favorably on a measure designed to permit the navy to consolidate its reserves in California oil fields.

The measure, already approved by the senate, would permit the navy to exchange its scattered oil lands in producing fields for lands held by private companies in fields where most of the land is owned by the navy and the navy wishes to keep the lands out of production.

Under present conditions, Stuart explained, private companies are operating wells on some of the land the navy is forced to drill offset wells to protect its interest.

U. S. Seizes Alien Fishing Boats



WOULD BAR 'SIT-DOWNS'

Aimed as a regulatory measure throughout California for picketing, boycotting, coercion, sit-down strikes and other activities arising from labor disputes, a proposed initiative statute for the state of California today was announced to The Register as the direct outcome of a conference yesterday of the state's most influential agricultural leaders and a California Citizens' committee.

Initiative petitions to place the act on the ballot at the November election will be in circulation as soon as Attorney General U. S. Webb gives the proposed act a formal title.

Author Quoted

This was the statement contained in the foreword to the complete draft, a copy of which was submitted to The Register. Byron C. Hanna, president of the Southern Californians, Inc., is author of the foreword.

Agricultural leaders and members of the citizens' committee, who presented one of the first copies of the draft to The Register, pointed out that 186,000 signatures were required on the initiative petitions to permit its inclusion on the ballot. They added that the petitions soon will be placed in statewide circulation.

Lists Aims

The front cover of the draft includes the preliminary outline of the proposed statute. It says: "Proposed initiative statute for the state of California. 1.—Regulates; Picketing; boycotts. 2.—Prohibits: Coercion and intimidation; sit down strikes; interference with lawful use of streets, highways, docks and wharfs."

Covering an extremely wide scope in the field of agriculture, labor and industry, the draft contains 26 fully-described sections, paving the way for an unprecedented relationship between employer and employee, either in the state or nation.

Explains Purpose

A good part of the intent of the draft is explained in the foreword, written by Hanna. It says in part:

"On June 2, a group of agricultural leaders, led by Bert Swartz of Woodland, Calif., filed in the office of the attorney general for the purpose of obtaining a title, a proposed initiative measure relating to the activities of labor organizations.

"I have carefully studied and considered this measure and am convinced that it is thoroughly sound as a matter of law and that its enactment would be exceedingly beneficial. In brief, it regulates picketing on a statewide basis; regulates boycotts so as to eliminate the 'hot cargo' practice; prohibits the exercise of coercion or intimidation by labor organizations; provides for the free use of public streets, highways, docks, wharves and other public places by all persons, irrespective of affiliation or non-affiliation with any labor organization."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

SOLONS APPROVE DEFICIENCY BILL; NAVY PROGRAM STARTED

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(UP)—The House appropriations committee,

Finley, West In Spat at Session

(Continued From Page 1)

the step today to "mop up" his advantage over Snow in the Spangler case, by moving to oust Snow himself.

Smith Backs Finley

Chairman Willard Smith, who made the suggestion at the last meeting that Snow should be relieved of his duty, was ready to back Finley's motion today. He said that he didn't agree with Finley that the welfare department had been efficient, but he blamed that lack of efficiency on Snow's management, or lack of management.

But no second to Finley's motion was forthcoming. Mitchell asked more time to investigate the matter.

Rape Curry

Supervisor Harry D. Riley said he was not in favor of replacing Snow, whom he considered efficient. Riley then took a filing at former Welfare Director Byron Curry, saying that the present welfare administration is highly regarded in the third district, which was something that couldn't be said of the former administration. If there was one thing the present board could be commended for, it was changing welfare directors, said Riley.

Although Curry, said Riley, "is my friend—I hope," and Riley regards him as a capable business man, Curry was not constituted to deal properly with unfortunate people, Riley declared.

Supports Snow

After this digression, Riley returned to the subject and said he would support Snow, and that Snow's trouble was lack of cooperation from the board. At Chairman Smith's inquiry for particulars, Riley said he meant Finley, as committee.

West then made the remarks that caused Finley's flare-up, saying it was a "new one on him" that the director of a department should have to ask the board about discharging employees.

"And yet," said Finley, "I have the names of 21 employees of the road department, all from the fifth district, who are slated to be discharged."

Charges Hurled

"Well," said West, "I'm not kicking about that. Let the head of the department handle that business."

Said Finley: "But I understand that you are the one who has slated them to be fired."

"You understand no such thing," snapped West quickly.

"I beg your pardon, but I do understand just that," retorted Finley angrily. "And my reputation for veracity is just as good as yours."

"You haven't a shred of truth to support any such statement. If you have any evidence, let's have it," West demanded.

The argument then trailed off.

Motorcycles are very popular with the general public of Europe. The machines are low-powered affairs with one or two cylinders and develop from 11-2 to 21-2 horsepower. American motorcycles are larger and develop 8 to 16 horsepower.

The faster the speed, the worse the accident, has been proven by the National Safety Council; at 20 miles an hour, one accident in 61 is fatal, and at 50 miles an hour and up, someone is killed in one out of every 11 accidents.

The Register was told that "immediately following the granting of a title for the proposal by the attorney general, word of the proposition doubtless would gain state and nation-wide publicity as one of the most detailed and comprehensive moves to wipe out strained relationships between labor and capital as ever drafted in the country."

Neither Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel, Democratic candidate for renomination, nor George A. Wilson, his Republican opponent, was opposed.

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FARLEY SENDS CONGRATULATIONS

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(UP)—Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic National committee to day sent congratulations to Sen. Guy M. Gillette, victor in yesterday's Iowa primaries.

Farley's action followed a White House conference with President Roosevelt, but the Democratic chairman said that he did not discuss the Iowa political situation with the President.

Republicans jubilantly cited the primary returns as a rebuff to "White House interference" in state politics as an omen of G. O. P. victory in November's Congressional elections. Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins' entry into Iowa politics—allegedly supported by a New Deal plan to purge the party of bolting Democrats—ended in defeat of Rep. Otha D. Wearin by Senator Gillette. Gillette, whose New Deal record is good, had opposed judiciary reorganization.

It was decided that \$6,000 will be used on Flower street, \$7,000 on South Broadway, \$6,000 for maintenance of streets and the remainder on North Broadway beyond Tenth street, "as far north as the amount of money will permit."

DEATH WINS RACE

EUREKA, Cal., June 7.—(UP)—Charles Gettis Mims, of Redwood City, died in an airplane near here last night while a pilot attempted to break through a ground fog to land so that Mims could be treated for wounds he received in a shooting affray at Orleans, on the Giamath river. Humboldt county officers arrested James Morgan, 55, uncle of the slain man, and James Robert, 38, and held them for questioning.

A new ship, the Hall XPTBH-2, has recently been turned over to the navy for fleet testing. The plane, a large seaplane powered by two "Wasp" engines, was intended for a torpedo-carrier.

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•the weather

Southern California—Fair tonight and Wednesday but morning fog in extreme west portion; no change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Overcast tonight becoming fair and slightly warmer Wednesday; moderate west wind.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Wednesday with fog on coast; slightly cooler interior tonight; except delta region; moderate northwest wind off coast.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Wednesday with change in temperature; light variable wind.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler tonight except in the delta; moderate variable wind.

San Clara Valley—Fair tonight and Wednesday with fog in early morning; normal temperature; northwest wind.

Marin Valley—Fair tonight and Wednesday with morning fog in north portion; normal temperature; northwest wind.

Washington and Oregon—Fair tonight and Wednesday with fog on coast; slightly cooler interior of west portion tonight; moderate to fresh northwest wind off coast.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 29 mph according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 53 at midnight to 73 at 2 p.m. Relative humidity was 68 per cent at 5 p.m.

TIDE TABLE
Wednesday, June 8
Low 12:39 a.m. 0.3 ft. High 6:38 a.m. 3.4 ft.
11:45 a.m. 1.5 ft. 6:15 p.m. 5.7 ft.

EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire, accident or emergency call telephone operator and she will assist you in giving your call to the proper authorities.

DEATHS

TUCKER—In Costa Mesa, June 6, Mrs. Sarah Margaret Tucker, aged 75 years. Mrs. Tucker was a former resident of Santa Ana for 25 years and of Costa Mesa for two and one half years. She is survived by one son, Ell B. Hough, of Dallas, Texas, two daughters, Mrs. Mamie St. Clair, Costa Mesa, and Mrs. Kathleen Hall, Balboa; and three grandchildren. Funeral services 10 a.m. Thursday at Dixon funeral chapel, Costa Mesa. Interment Westminster cemetery.

AIKEN—William Grant Aiken, 62, yesterday at St. Joseph hospital. Resided at 150 South Clark street, Orange, and had been Orange county resident for 32 years. Survivors are one sister, Miss Mabel Aiken, of Orange, and one brother, H. A. Aiken, San Antonio, Tex. Private funeral services will be held at the Shannon funeral home, Orange, Thursday, at 2 p.m.

SNODGRASS—June 6, 1938. Clara May Snodgrass, age 63 years. She is survived by her husband, Leonard C. Snodgrass; her father, John W. Turton, Santa Ana; three sisters, Mrs. Florence Allen, Tustin; Mrs. Myrtle Gleiter, Merle, Iowa, and Mrs. Thompson, Santa Ana; one brother, John H. Turton, Santa Ana. Announcement of funeral by Brown and Wagner.

DUNN—June 6, 1938, in Santa Ana; George Thomas Dunn, age 57 years. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ruth Plummer, Santa Ana; eight children, Mrs. Anna Leimer, Santa Ana; Mrs. Bertha Brown, Burbank; Mrs. Wille, Middlebrook, Buena Park; Alres, Ernest P., Dunn, Santa Ana; Mrs. Gladys Eustus, Anaheim; Mrs. Ruth Appleby, Burbank, Paul Dunn and Pauline, sons of Santa Ana; three brothers, Clarence Dunn, Santa Ana; Ernest Dunn, Capistrano; and Patrick Dunn, of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Broward and Wagner Colonial chapel, Rev. Harry Evan Owings officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

HEARD—At her home, 1029 Custer street, June 6, 1938, Mrs. Amelia Heard, aged 65 years. Mrs. Heard had lived in Santa Ana 31 years and is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Eddie Heard, Topanga, Calif.; Mrs. Doty Hill, Santa Ana; Mrs. Margaret Kern and Mrs. Josephine Fowler, of Georgetown, Cal., and four sons, W. H. Roy, Arthur and Elwood Heard, all of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

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MONROE
To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Monroe, 713 East Palmyra, Orange, at Orange county hospital, June 7, 1938, a son.

COCHRAN
To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cochran, 2310 East Walnut, Orange, at Orange county hospital, June 7, 1938, a son.

MONROE
To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Monroe, 713 East Palmyra, Orange, at Orange county hospital, June 7, 1938, a son.

TIBBETTS
To Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Tibbets, 609 West First, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, June 7, 1938, a daughter.

PICKENS
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickens, 401 South Olive, Anaheim, at St. Joseph hospital, June 7, 1938, a son.

STATE MEETING
Cord Lodge No. 505, F. & A.M., Tuesday, June 7th, 7:30 P. M. Refreshments.

CARLYLE DENNIS,
(Adv.)
W. M.

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CARLYLE DENNIS,
(Adv.)
W. M.

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LOCAL B'NAI B'RITH LODGE IS REINSTITUTED

"AIDA" TO HAVE POETIC SETTING

itone from the Metropolitan Opera, appears in the role of "Amonasro."

Mrs. F. J. Swain, secretary and treasurer of the La Scala Opera company, reports that there is tremendous interest in this forthcoming production of "Aida" and the advance sale of tickets for this performance has already exceeded all expectations.

Tucker and Crill To Give Talks

A full program that will include a report from J. W. Crill on the Regional Farm Bureau meeting held at San Diego, a discussion of the legal pitfalls of the farmer by J. B. Tucker, Santa Ana attorney, musical entertainment by the Robbins string trio of Artesia, and a director's report by A. D. Smiley. Will be presented at the regular meeting of the Carden Grove Farm Center at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Women's clubhouse.

Walter B. Schmid is chairman for the group.

FREE OF COMPLAINT

An old complaint which charged Eva Turner, soprano of the Covent Garden, London, will be heard in the title role; "Amneris" will be sung by Bruna Castagna, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera company; Jesus de Gavira, tenor of the Teatro Colon, Buenos Aires, sings "Rhadames"; and Richard Bonelli, bar-

itone from the Metropolitan Opera, appears in the role of "Amonasro."

Mrs. F. J. Swain, secretary and treasurer of the La Scala Opera company, reports that there is tremendous interest in this forthcoming production of "Aida" and the advance sale of tickets for this performance has already exceeded all expectations.

Film Stars See Actor's Son Wed



Radiantly happy after being married in the presence of many movie luminaries, Rodion Rathbone, 22-year-old son of film star Basil Rathbone, is pictured above with his youthful bride, Caroline Fisher. Mary Pickford, Buddy Rogers, Dolores Del Rio, Jeanette MacDonald and Myrna Loy were among guests at the wedding, held at the Rathbone home. The bride also acts in pictures, under the name of Caroline Blake.

EMPLOYERS URGED TO OBTAIN STUDENT HELP FROM SERVICE

"A large number of high school and junior college students have registered with this office for part time and vacation employment," Roy Ferguson, manager of the California State Employment Service, announced today, "and employers are invited to use our office as a clearing house in the selection of such personnel."

Anaheim Division To Install Heads

Insight into the intricacies and uses of sour milk in cookery, and installation of officers for the coming year, will be features at the regular meeting of the Anaheim home department at 9:30 a. m. Friday, at the offices of the Orange County Farm Bureau.

Mrs. H. H. Freese will be chairman of the meeting. Miss Frances Liles, assisted by Mrs. A. E. Christensen and Mrs. A. A. Fischer, will be in charge of the cooking demonstration. Those attending the meeting are requested to bring their own table service and dessert.

Curiosity Uncovers Rattler SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—(UPI) — Curiosity of three Chicopee school boys hiking up Rockrimmon Hill prompted them to overturn a discarded automobile hood, not suspecting it harbored a large rattlesnake. The trio clubbed the reptile to death.

"Each applicant," Ferguson said, "has been classified according to his or her work experience and ability and will be available for work as soon as the summer vacation starts."

Lists Classifications

Ferguson states that among the student registrants are the following classifications: Service station attendants; truck drivers; rodmen; draftsmen; map makers; soda fountain attendants; salesmen; grocery clerks; fruit and vegetable salesmen; citrus pickers; farm laborers; stenographers; typists; file clerks; receptionists for doctors' and dentists' offices; bookkeepers; and mothers' helpers.

When in need of vacation personnel, employers are asked to phone the California State Employment Service, or contact the offices located at 501 West Fifth street.

RETRIEVES HIS OIL

Santa Ana police went into the oil business for a little while last night. Finding 34 quarts of oil outside of a service station at McCay and Fourth streets at 9:20 p. m., the officers loaded the fuel into their police car and hauled it to police headquarters for safe-keeping. The owner retrieved the oil today. He had forgotten to put it away for the night, police reported.

Police News

Three men were booked at county jail today on drunk driving charges. Emile Weitz, 56-year-old Hollywood film actor, is beginning a 50-day term. Librado Padilla, 32, Route 1, Placentia, convicted in Fullerton, must serve 75 days while Charles G. Baker, 55, Van Nuys, faces prosecution. He was arrested last night by highway patrol officers.

Accused of petty theft, Eustacio Placentino, 21, Fullerton, was jailed late yesterday by Fullerton police.

John E. Penny, 37, of Yorba Linda, was arrested last night by Deputy Sheriffs Ezra Stanley and John Gilmore on a charge he failed to support his minor child.

Frank Snyder, Garden Grove, and Elmo Phelps, Los Angeles, were fined \$10 and \$8, respectively, yesterday, when they pleaded guilty to speeding charges before City Judge J. G. Mitchell. Bob White, Santa Ana, was fined \$5 for five illegal parking offenses and Grace Shultz, Orange, and Roy Page, Newport Beach, were fined \$2 each for boulevard stop jumps. A Santa Ana boy was certified to juvenile court for speeding.

During the first quarter of 1938 gasoline taxes amounted to \$4,291,887, made up 62 per cent of the total federal automotive tax bill.

A FLEA POWDER WORTH BARKING FOR

- Kills fleas 100% faster
- None revive to reinfect
- Also kills lice, dog ticks

Can be applied on a single spot
THE NEW PULVEX FLEA POWDER

1938 OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

Santa Ana Lodge, B'nai B'rith, No. 551 was reinstated and officers for the ensuing year installed last night in American Legion hall.

More than 250 persons, including city and county officials, members of B'nai B'rith from all parts of Southern California, and the degree team of the Hollywood Lodge participated in the dinner which preceded the installation.

Officers Inducted

Forty-two Jews of Orange county were initiated into the local order by J. J. Lieberman, president of the district grand lodge.

Jack Israel, president of Hollywood Lodge, assisted by Ike Sukman of Long Beach installed the new officers of Santa Ana Lodge. Those inducted were:

President, Abraham Eidelson; vice-president, Ted Glick; monitor, Abe Granas; assistant monitor, Human Lewis; recording and financial secretary, Abe Turk; treasurer, Adolph Glantz; warden, Mel Heiman; guardian, Samuel Greizel; trustees, Nathan White, Sam Roth and William Heiman.

Give Brief Talks

Talbert Robinson, of Hollywood lodge acted as toastmaster during the dinner, being introduced by Sam Hurwitz of Santa Ana. Judge J. G. Mitchell welcomed the visitors to Santa Ana in the absence of ity."

Mayor Rowland, who had to leave the meeting to attend session of the city council.

Short talks were made by Judge Homer G. Ames, Justice of the Peace; Kenneth Morrison, Fred Merker, president of the Chamber of Commerce and W. W. Gavin, exalted ruler of the Santa Ana Lodge of Elks.

Dictator Jungle Philosophy

"Thank God that in America we can agree agreeably," declared Lieberman, district president, who delivered the main address of the evening.

The speaker described vividly the contrast between the dictator jungle philosophy, and the American humanitarian and democratic ideals. He deplored the insidious propaganda, the foreign uniforms and the attempts to undermine the "world's most successful example of free and enlightened democracy, where men of many bloods and creeds can live together in the embrace of a free citizenship."

Purpose of the Order

The grand president concluded his address by explaining the purpose of the Order of B'nai B'rith, which are expounded in the preamble to its constitution:

"The Independent Order of B'nai B'rith has taken upon itself the mission of uniting Israelites to the work of promoting the purest principles of philanthropy, honor and patriotism; of supporting science and art; alleviating the wants of the poor and needy; visiting and attending the sick; coming to the rescue of victims of persecution; providing for, protecting and assisting the widow and orphan on the broadest principles of humanit-

"As a further healthy sign of conditions in California, the active file for this state at the end of March, that is, persons seeking jobs through the public employment office, was only five per cent of the total for the United

REPORT CITES JOB INCREASE

SACRAMENTO, June 7.—California's record of placements through the state employment service is materially higher than the average figure for the United States on a population basis.

Samuel Leask, Jr., member of the Unemployment Reserves commission and the United States Employment Service Advisory council, announced today.

During the month of March, last month for which comparative totals are available, placements in this state were slightly over nine per cent of those in the entire nation, Leask said, while the number of private placements were 10 per cent of those made by all other state employment services.

5 Per Cent Of Total

"This is a remarkable comparative record for the California State Employment service," Leask asserted. "On a population basis placements of five per cent would be average, as California has that percentage of the nation's total population.

"As a further healthy sign of

conditions in California, the active file for this state at the end of March, that is, persons seeking jobs through the public employment office, was only five per cent of the total for the United

States. This figure is exactly what it should be in comparison with population totals. The percentages indicate the California State Employment service is doing a four per cent better job than the nation as a whole."

MOVES HEADQUARTERS

Temporary permit was granted by city council last night to Blandings nurseries to move headquarters from 1348 South Main to 1304-2 South Main.

Walter Reed, famed conqueror of yellow fever in Cuba, received his M. D. at the age of 17.

ANY WATCH

Cleaned, Main \$1 Spring, Staff or Jewel

R. B. WALDRON
407½ N. Broadway, Santa Ana

ATTENTION JUNE BRIDES

For your Bridal Bouquets and Corsages, consult Albert Macres. Styles for Distinctive Bridal Creations and Wedding Decorations.

Macres Florists

Broadway at Fifth—Ph. 4666

COUPON VALUES



SP shows you more of MEXICO



LITTLE towns that hug the railroad tracks. Natives selling their giddy-colored wares at the stations. Graceful old cathedrals. Burros. The palms of Mazatlan. The pottery and glassware in Guadalajara's markets. The debonair world capital of Mexico City...

All this is real Mexico. Southern Pacific's charming West Coast Route takes you right through the heart of it. Stop over at Hotel Playa de Cortes at Guaymas for some of the finest deep sea fishing in the world. See twice as much for no extra rail fare by going one way on the West Coast Route, one way via El Paso.

* Fare good in AIR-CONDITIONED Pullmans, (plus berth charge) direct without change between Los Angeles and Mexico City, or stop over as you wish. Return limit 30 days.

Don't Miss the WEST COAST ROUTE

Southern Pacific

FOUR SCENIC ROUTES EAST
CITY TICKET OFFICE—504 N. MAIN ST.
PHONE 3042
E. B. SHARPLEY, D. P. A.
STATION—1030 E. FOURTH ST.—PHONE 1401
M. J. LOGUE, AGENT



A NEW GAFFERS & SATTLER RANGE

Advance 1938 Model 6 Burner

NEW MODEL 470 AS PICTURED HERE IS THE MOST COMPLETE LARGE FAMILY SIZE RANGE BY FAR FOR THE MONEY! FULL DELUXE FROM THE MODERN NEW, BASE TO THE CHROME LIGHT!

Fully AUTOMATIC

It has everything! Top and oven automatic lighting, slideout racks, etc!

ENTIRE TOP IS COOKING SPACE

Plenty of room on this 6 burner size top for all of a big family dinner!

FRY PLATE FOR STEAKS HOTCAKES

Hamburgers, hot dogs, oh, boy—self drain, regular restaurant grill top.

REGULAR SIZE OVEN—DELUXE

No cheating as to the size of the oven! Holds largest roaster with room to spare!

TRADE-IN FOR YOUR OLD RANGE \$10.95. BALANCE on TERMS \$3.00 PER MONTH

Also During Our WAREHOUSE SALE A Few Only MODEL 335 Fully Automatic Ranges After Trade-In for Old Range Is Deducted—FULL

Price Only \$69⁵⁰ (Tax Not Included) Terms

\$3⁰⁰ Per Mo.

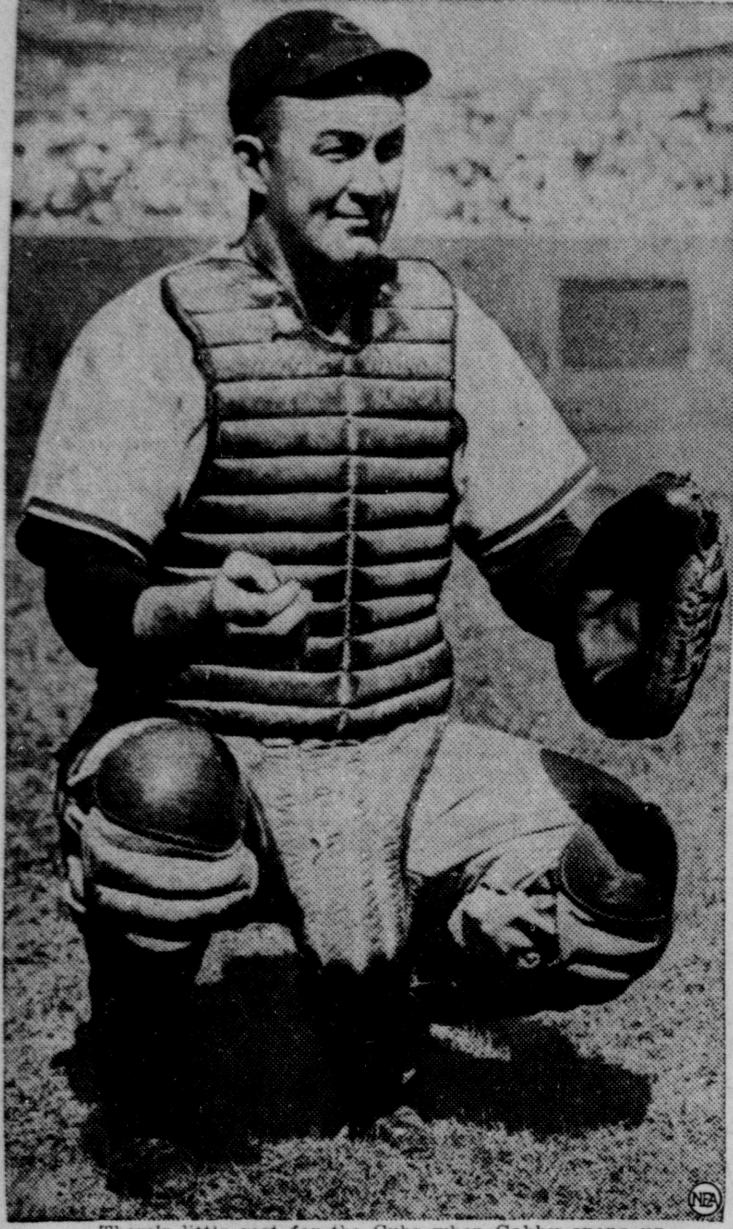
NO DOWN PAYMENT TO MAKE!

EXCLUSIVELY AT
MAONEY'S
THIRD AND SYCAMORE
SANTA ANA

STARS BATTLE BREA FOR FIRST DIVISION

Claim Iron Play To Decide U. S. Open

Durable Hartnett Is Iron Man Too



... There's little rest for the Cubs when Gabby opens up.

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD
(NEA Service Sports Writer)

CHICAGO—"Peace, it's wonderful," sighs Leo the Loud, otherwise known as Gabby—last name Hartnett.

"Do you know," he beams, "that I haven't worked since 1921? Since that day, in fact, when it was so cold that I froze my ears going down to the mill at 5 in the morning. It was right then and there that I decided I'd never work again as long as I lived."

This is from a gent who at 37 is the oldest regular in the major leagues. A gent who has been with the Chicago Cubs every season since 1922, gent who, if he works 100 games this year, will become the first receiver in baseball history to catch more than 100 games in a season for 13 years.

There's someone besides Lou Gehrig who deserves an Iron Man label in the majors.

And Charles Leo Hartnett of the florid face and boisterous manner says he quit working 16 years ago.

It is to laugh! Or maybe the Gabby One doesn't consider his diamond activities sordid enough to call it "work."

The ear-freezing episode to which he refers happened in Millville, Mass., his home town. As a youth he worked in a mill, where the hours were long—and tough. Young Leo was looking for an opportunity to be of the "steel" business and when a 29-below temperature nipped his ears so painfully that was the last straw.

MAKES DEBUT IN EASTERN LEAGUE

That summer he sought a try-out with Worcester of the Eastern league . . . and got it and made good. In fact, made good to the extent of attracting scouts of the Chicago Cubs, who signed the youngster and shipped him westward to spring training camp at Catalina Island.

Bill Killifer managed the 1922 edition of the Bruins, and he was looking for a young catcher in the worst way. He thought he had one in a recruit named McMillin, but two weeks after camp had opened he discovered how much he was in error.

AT THE TRACKS

Horses From Tanforan Jam Inglewood's Stables

HOLLYWOOD PARK, Inglewood—More than 250 thoroughbreds, comprising the Tanforan Horses, pulled into the Hollywood Park stable area yesterday. Ten carloads shipped down from San Bruno by rail and 50 more came by horse vans.

The strong W. E. Boeing outfit, 18 in number, arrived with Air Chute, Grim Reaper, Supremo, Roy T., Gleeman, and Porter's Mite, Air Chute and Roy T. are candidates for the Hollywood Premier Handicap opening day—Friday.

Also included in the shipment were Chief Gamble, Figaro, Kirtan, Bang, Arga, Rainbearer, Litherome, Calaveras, Boston Brook, Rebut, Tentmate and Nasby.

The stable of C. M. Willock, Pasadena sportsman, was bedded down. In this outfit were Toree, Wingspread, Brager Hera, Lucubelle, Step By, Scotch Guard, Arja, Heel Plates and five 2-year-olds.

Other arrivals:

Mrs. Theresa Leoff: Deer Fly, Ileana, Dignified, Model Dame, Sky O'Blue, Bolamola, Real Clear, Playmaster, Gallacay, Bright Pan, and San Leandro.

B. B. Landron: Baltimore Boy, Bon Hamburz.

David Butler: Alice Faye, Dash.

ELTISTE TEAM TAKES LEAD IN CITY CIRCUIT

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

W. L. Pct.

Eltiste Company 4 1 1 .500

Santa Ana Elks 3 1 .500

Montgomery Ward 3 2 .600

Alliance Mutual Life 3 2 .600

M. E. South 1 4 .200

Treesweet Products 1 4 .200

Last Night's Results

Montgomery Ward 5, Alliance Mutual 1.

Eltiste Company 8, M. E. South 5.

Thursday's Games

7:30—Elks vs. Treesweet; 8:30—Eltiste vs. Alliance Mutual Life.

Eltiste's International Trucks held a half-game lead in the Santa Ana City league today following a 9-5 victory over M. E. South's churchmen last night at the Municipal Bowl. Montgomery Ward's 1937 champions blasted Alliance Mutual Life out of a possible tie for the leadership in the second game, 5-1.

The Eltiste nine got to Roy Stout, M. E. South gunner, for only five blows, but six errors by the Mustangs cost them any chance they had for victory. Armand (Lefty) Hanson, on the mound for Eltiste, limited the M. E. South contingent to two hits and struck out eight.

A four-hit pitching performance by Ed Bristow accounted for Montgomery Ward's decision over Alliance Mutual Life in the feature game. Bristow struck out nine. Young Ev Winkler's wildness helped the Wards make most of the runs. A series of wild pitches and passed balls followed most of the Ward hits.

The box score:

Eltiste Company M. E. South

ABR H ABR H

Ortega 4 1 1 1 Hins 1 1 1 1

Partida 2 3 0 2 1 Gordon 1 1 1 1

Standerif 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Young 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Wendorf 3 0 1 1 1 1 1 1

Smiley 2 0 1 1 1 1 1 1

Collins 3 0 1 1 1 1 1 1

Bristow 2 3 0 1 1 1 1 1

Warren 2 0 1 1 1 1 1 1

Totals . 28 9 5 Totals . 26 5 2

Montgomery Ward Alliance Mutual

ABR H ABR H

Hemphill 2 4 1 1 R. Winkler c 3 1 1

Byland 1 2 1 0 G. Padias 3 0 0

Flory 1 3 0 1 G. Gunderson 1 0 0

Ortega 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Young 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Wendorf 3 0 1 1 1 1 1 1

Smiley 2 0 1 1 1 1 1 1

Collins 3 0 1 1 1 1 1 1

Bristow 2 3 0 1 1 1 1 1

Warren 2 0 1 1 1 1 1 1

Totals . 23 5 5 Totals . 24 1 4

PLACENTIA UPSETS CAPISTRANO NINE

ORANGE COUNTY NIGHT LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

Tustin 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Yorba Linda 3 1 .750

S. Juan Capistrano 2 2 .500

Placentia 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1

Laguna Beach 1 4 2 2 2 2 2 2

Costa Mesa Lumber Co. 0 3 .667

Last Night's Results

Placentia 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Yorba Linda 6, Costa Mesa 5

Irving 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Tustin 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Yorba Linda 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Placentia 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Costa Mesa 5, Yorba Linda 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Totals . 23 5 5 Totals . 24 1 4

HED STIR MUMMIES INTO ACTION

Gabby loves to play baseball. And if the Cubs do anything in a championship sort of way this season they'll probably think that Hartnett is for their good fortune.

Loud Leo, with his clenched fist and raucous tones on the field, is a fighter and pepper-upper from the word go. His line of chaser on the diamond would make a bunch of mummies rip off their wrappings and execute a triple play.

When you're playing with Hartnett you're playing to win. The Cubs have found that out.

"Slowin' up? Not me!" he snorts. There's a little matter of record on which he has his eye. He already has surpassed Ray Schalk's 1721 games played in, but because of his injury in 1929 he still lacks approximately 125 games eclipsing Schalk's mark of total games caught.

In his 17 years with the Cubs he has dropped only two foul files. At present he leads the National league backstop in fielding and the Cubs in batting with a juicy total that goes over .350.

Like a certain Mr. Gehrig, Leo the Loud just goes on . . . and on . . . and on. And nobody knows just when he'll fold up and call it quits.

Enjoying a bye in its schedule, Tustin nine remained atop the Orange County league standings today, but San Juan Capistrano dropped back into third place after last night's 6-2 defeat by Placentia. Smiley fanned 15 Missinates.

Irvine got into the "W" column for the first time with a 7-6 victory over Laguna Beach. Yorba Linda's title threat stopped Costa Mesa, 6-5.

The Yorba Linda-Costa Mesa game was a thriller, with the Yorba Linda nine forced to come from behind. Going into the ninth, Yorba Linda held a 4-3 advantage. Costa Mesa scored twice, to take a temporary 5-4 lead. Then Yorba Linda came back with two runs in its half.

Millard Foster's home run with Osterman aboard in the seventh accounted for Irvine's hard earned win.

MAKES DEBUT IN EASTERN LEAGUE

That summer he sought a try-out with Worcester of the Eastern

league . . . and got it and made good. In fact, made good to the extent of attracting scouts of the Chicago Cubs, who signed the youngster and shipped him westward to spring training camp at Catalina Island.

Bill Killifer managed the 1922

edition of the Bruins, and he was

looking for a young catcher in the

worst way. He thought he had

one in a recruit named McMillin,

but two weeks after camp had opened

he discovered how much he was in

error.

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MAKES DEBUT IN EASTERN

KIWANIS SPEAKER HITS SUBVERSIVE GROUPS

COUNTY OKS DISASTER PLAN

COUPLE TO CELEBRATE 60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY JUNE 9

FULLERTON, June 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stone, who have resided in Fullerton since 1898, will observe their 60th wedding anniversary next Thursday. They started school together 77 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Stone are natives of England.

They were married at Birmingham on June 9, 1878, and came to America with their three children in 1891, first taking residence in Utan, and later coming to Fullerton.

The board instructed the sheriff to proceed with preparing a list designating county officials and others to act as function heads in the organization, and presenting such recommendations to the board.

Endorsements Presented

Jackson presented the board today with a copy of a resolution adopted by the original major disaster sub-committee of the Lion's Civic Improvement Committee of Orange county, endorsing the plan prepared under the sheriff's direction and urging the supervisors to immediately consider its adoption.

Members of that committee included: F. O. Bigelow, Highway Superintendent A. A. Beard; Isobel Durgan, public health nurse; County School Superintendent Ray Adkinson; Sheriff Jackson; D. R. McMillan, of the probation department; Constable Charles Mitchell, Santa Ana; Ben Leibermann and Charles Leiner, chairman and secretary of the American Legion major disaster organizations; Joe Collins; Councilman E. H. Layton, Santa Ana; W. P. Champion, Dr. C. G. Huston, E. J. Tobias, Under-sheriff Fred Wilbur, Dr. P. E. Sheehan, Jack Wallace; Postmaster Frank Harwood, of Santa Ana; County Treasurer T. E. Stephen; District Manager R. E. Bacon, of the Edison company.

Pixley Will Is Filed In Court

The will of the late Mrs. Florence Pixley, 82, of Orange, was filed for probate in a superior court late yesterday by her daughter, Mrs. Frances Fletcher, who estimated the value of the estate "in excess of \$10,000."

The will, dated last November 15, following the death of her husband D. C. Pixley, who willed her \$182,221, makes her five sons and daughters residuary heirs, and provides several legacies, including \$1500 to a brother, Knox Boring, of Hollywood, \$1000 to another brother, J. P. Boring, of Orange; \$500 to the First Christian church of Orange; \$500 each to a niece and nephew, Mrs. Leola Hovey, and Clifton Boring, both of Los Angeles; and Mrs. Alma Dean, of San Marino.

The five residuary heirs, each of whom received \$31,611 from their father's estate, are: W. C. Pixley, Osman Pixley and Mrs. Fletcher, of Orange; Mrs. Florence Marks, Los Angeles; and Mrs. Alma Dean, of San Marino.

Plan Parochial School Exercises

Nine graduates of St. Joseph's parochial school will receive diplomas from the Rev. Father O'Brien at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at St. Joseph's Catholic church. Class awards and benediction by the Rev. Father O'Brien will be included in the exercises.

Graduates are Dora Ostercamp, Joyce Coomes, Jacqueline Sekers, Gloria Kay, Cecile Descant, Robert Bigonger, Arthur Chase, Denis Genest and William Womack.

COMPLAINTS OF FLORIST

Complaint of Mrs. H. King against operation of a florist shop at 902 South Birch was referred by city council last night to Councilman Joe P. Smith and Plummer Bruns and City Attorney Lew Blodger for investigation and report. Mrs. King, neighbor of the florist, Mrs. William C. Freidinger, declared the florist shop was being operated at the Freidinger home, 902 South Birch, although the permit granted her provides for operation of the shop in South Main street. Mrs. King appeared before the council to make her protest. She said the florist shop lowered property values in the neighborhood and its operation disturbed her.

CLUB MEETS TOMORROW

Regular meeting of the Cal-Ornia Retirement Act club will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Y.M.C.A., it was announced today by Mrs. Gus Stumpf. H. Tomlinson, of Los Angeles, will be the speaker of the evening.

Harvard Award Won by S. A. Youth

Robert L. Scott, 16, Santa Ana high school student, was among those awarded scholarships to Harvard university it was learned today. The scholarship was a four-year award and was made on the basis of outstanding ability and most likely to succeed. Thirty-four high school students in the middle-west, south, and far west were the recipients of awards valued at \$1000 the first year to \$1200 annually thereafter.

Young Scott is the son of Horace A. Scott, geology instructor at Santa Ana junior college and Mrs. Scott, teacher at Julia Lathrop Junior high school, who live at 2208 North Ross street.

SIDE GLANCES by George Clark



Woman Physician Attack Victim

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 7.—(UP)—Dr. Julia M. Seifert, 45-year-old woman physician, was found on a bed in her combination office and home today. A night gown was rolled tightly around her neck. She had been beaten and was semi-conscious.

Police believed she had been criminally assaulted. They awaited a report of an analysis by physicians at a hospital where the woman was reported in critical condition.

A night watchman found Dr. Seifert. She was semi-conscious and mumbled incoherently.

SEEKS LOADING ZONE

The Santa Fe Transportation company wants a passenger loading zone adjacent to the Santa Fe ticket office, on the north side of Third street at Main. A request to city council last night asked that 25 feet be allowed for the zone. The request, made by Lloyd S. Neal, assistant passenger traffic manager, was referred to Police Chief Floyd W. Howard and Police Commissioner Plummer Bruns. They were asked to make recommendation at council meeting of June 20.

"How much for a room just to take a bath? We've got our trailer parked out in front."

OUTLINE MESA P.T.A. PLANS

COSTA MESA, June 7.—An executive board meeting of the Costa Mesa P.T.A. was held this morning at the home of the new president, Mrs. Henry Abrams, of 1830 Fullerton avenue. Plans for summer playgrounds and consideration of the program for next year were made.

Board members, holding their first session, were Mrs. Henry Abrams, president; Mrs. George Heyer, first vice president; Mrs. W. L. Currie, second vice president; Mrs. A. L. Pinkley, secretary; Mrs. Gunning Butler, treasurer; and a group of committee chairmen, Mrs. Clyde Otto, ways and means; Mrs. W. E. Nickell, hospitality; Mrs. Homer Humphreys, social; Mrs. W. L. Currie, program; Mrs. Marvin Wilcox, membership; Mrs. W. L. Bond, summer round up.

The supervisors today received a claim for \$3500 damages from Harry A. Coffman, West Anaheim rancher, for injury caused to his land and trees. Coffman claimed, by storm waters impounded in the West Anaheim storm basin.

Mr. Stone was a cooper and in America has followed carpentering and the nursery trades.

They have three children, and there are two groups of four generations of women in the family.

Children of Couple

The children are Mrs. Ellen Woodward, Fullerton; Mrs. Delozier, of Glendale, and Ernest Stone of Fullerton.

Mrs. Delozier has a daughter, Mrs. Irma Jacobsen, also of Glendale, and a son, Phil Delozier, and Charles Leiner, chairman and secretary of the American Legion major disaster organizations; Joe Collins; Councilman E. H. Layton, Santa Ana; W. P. Champion, Dr. C. G. Huston, E. J. Tobias, Under-sheriff Fred Wilbur, Dr. P. E. Sheehan, Jack Wallace; Postmaster Frank Harwood, of Santa Ana; County Treasurer T. E. Stephen; District Manager R. E. Bacon, of the Edison company.

Good Deed Costs Woman Purse, \$5

Mrs. Jessie Reed, 212 North Garnet, isn't sure today whether playing the "Good Samaritan" has as many rewards as the philosophers claim.

At 5:30 p. m. yesterday, she told police, she was at Birch park enjoying an outing when she noticed two women needed assistance in crossing the street. Hurrying to their aid, she completed her good deed. Looking back after crossing the street, she saw a man leisurely strolling away with her purse which she had left on a park bench.

Running after him failed to do any good. He out-distanced her in a foot-race. Her purse contained \$5 in cash.

Negro Confesses Criminal Attack

CHICAGO, June 7.—(UP)—Robert Nixon, 18-year-old Negro who has confessed that he killed four women and a girl during the last two years, today cleared a crime for which a man now is serving a five-year term in the state penitentiary.

Including a new confession of assaults on two women in a Chicago hotel, Nixon so far has admitted attack-slayings of three Chicago women and a mother and her daughter in Los Angeles, 17 assaults and innumerable thefts.

"I got religion," he said. "I just want to clear things up."

His latest confession concerned attacks of Miss Alda Deery, a former vaudeville actress, Sept. 26, 1936, and of Miss Virginia Austin, designer, on Aug. 15, 1935. Admission of the Austin crime surprised police for the convicted man signed a confession. He is Thomas McCall, 39, an engraver who lived in the hotel where the attacks occurred. He is now in the penitentiary at Joliet, Ill.

Douglas Plea Denied By Court

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—(UP)—The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today dismissed a petition of the Donald Douglas Aircraft Corporation of Santa Monica which asked the court to review and set aside a National Labor Relations Board order instructing the company to reinstate 49 striking employees with back pay.

John Jennings, NLRB counsel, told the court the board previously had withdrawn the order to prevent it from being possibly overruled because of procedural errors.

Donald Douglas, president of the aircraft company who contested validity of the NLRB order, had sought to prevent the board from withdrawing the order so that the case might be tried on its own merits.

The jury is scheduled to resume its activities Thursday but pending appointment of a special prosecutor the session may be delayed.

Ladies' Hi-Jinks' Set for Tonight

"Ladies' Hi-Jinks" of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the Legion hall at 8 p. m. tonight, with dancing, games, and refreshments to supply the entertainment for the evening.

The dance is being staged to raise funds to send the American Legion Drum Corps to the Legion convention at Denver in September. Harold R. Brown is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Merriam Aids Jury Inquiry

SACRAMENTO, June 7.—(UP)—A Sacramento county grand jury inquiry into charges of corruption in the California legislature moved forward today, spurred by \$5000 from Gov. Frank F. Merriam's emergency fund.

Meantime, a subpoena was issued for Arthur H. Samish, widely known lobbyist for liquor and other interests.

The jury is scheduled to resume its activities Thursday but pending appointment of a special prosecutor the session may be delayed.

REQUEST IS CONSIDERED

Request of Frank Castillo of Castillo and Carrillo company for permit to operate a second-hand store, dealing in clothing, shoes and stoves at 2301 South Main, was referred to the police commissioner and police chief by city council last night. The two were asked to submit recommendation.

WHATTA MAN!

A tavern-keeper in Sheepshead Bay, Boston, still displays to all visitors the mark John L. Sullivan made in the bar with his fist.

Woodchopper Strong at 77

BELLINGHAM, Mass.—(UP)—Proctor C. Cook, 97 for 77 years a lumber dealer and his axeman cut and sold 450 cords of wood this winter. Cook hopes to cut 1000 cords next winter.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

FRED PERLEY WAS IN A DELICATE SITUATION WHEN SEEING THE PEOPLE NEXT DOOR, WITH WHOM HE HASN'T BEEN ON SPEAKING TERMS LATELY, DRIVE AWAY, HE SNEAKED OVER TO THEIR GARAGE TO SEE IF HE COULD LOCATE HIS MISSING RAKE; AND IT SO HAPPENED THAT JUST THEN THEY CAME BACK FOR SOMETHING

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LAGUNA BOYS TO RULE CITY

COSTA MESA, June 7.—With all executive and administrative positions in the city government filled temporarily by seniors in the graduating class of Laguna High school, the city affairs will be handled tomorrow by the up-and-coming generation.

Under direction of the regular officials, they will get a first hand view of how budgets are arranged, departmental details kept running smoothly and countless small things handled every day. The activities will culminate at tomorrow night's meeting of the city council, when the junior officers will report to the council.

The boys' day is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association in line with a request made some weeks ago by P.T.A. President Mrs. Carl F. Benson.

George T. Dunn Dies In Hospital

George T. Dunn, 57, a resident of Santa Ana for the past 31 years, passed away yesterday at a local hospital. Mr. Dunn lived at 606 West Second street.

A widower, Mr. Dunn is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ruth Plummer, Santa Ana, and eight children. The children are Mrs. Anne Leimer, Santa Ana; Mrs. Bernice Brown, Burbank; Mrs. Will Middlebrook, Buenos Aires; Ernest P. Dunn, Santa Ana; Mrs. Gladys Eustus, Anaheim; Mrs. Ruth Appleby, Burbank; Paul Dunn, Santa Ana, and Mrs. Lucille Gould, Santa Ana.

Three brothers, Clarence Dunn, Santa Ana; Ernest Dunn, San Juan Capistrano, and Patrick Dunn, of Kansas, also survive. Mr. Dunn was a native of Butte County, Texas.

Funeral services, with the Rev. Harry E. Evans officiating, will be conducted at the Brown and Wagner Colonial funeral chapel tomorrow at 2 p. m. Mr. Dunn will be laid to rest at Fairhaven cemetery.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday at Dixon Funeral Chapel, Costa Mesa. Burial will be made at Westminster cemetery.

Town Escapes Forest Fire

ABERDEEN, Wash. June 7.—(UP)—A forest fire that threatened to wipe out the tiny community of Neilton, 30 miles inland from the coast, was under control today.

A skeleton crew of 25 men patrolled the fire line. Danger of the fire's again getting out of control was believed past, but forest service men ordered three pumps kept on the scene.

Fanned by a brisk wind, the fire jumped yesterday from a pile of stumps to tree tops and started burning toward Neilton.

Mrs. Snodgrass Dies In Hospital

Mrs. Clara May Snodgrass, 47, wife of Leonard C. Snodgrass, of North Van Ness street, died yesterday at Orange county hospital.

Born in Plymouth county, Iowa, Mrs. Snodgrass, had been a resident of Santa Ana for the past 23 years.

Besides the widower, she is survived by her father, John W. Turton, Santa Ana; three sisters, Mrs. Florence Allen, Tustin; Mrs. Myrtle Blecker, Merle, Iowa; and Mrs. Eva Thompson, Santa Ana; and one brother, John H. Turton, Santa Ana.

Funeral announcement will be made later at Brown and Wagner Colonial Chapel.

Mesa Group To Elect Officers

COSTA MESA, June 7.—Officers for the new year will be nominated at the meeting of the General Welfare post No. 14 scheduled for this evening at the home of Mrs. J. C. Limbert of 1962 Harbor Boulevard. It is requested that those attending bring individual table service and a covered dish for the evening meal.

PET CLUB MEETS

COSTA MESA, June 7.—Seventeen and one club members were guests recently at the home of Mrs. Charles Lipscombe. A luncheon preceded the afternoon of contract bridge. Mrs. Grace Wasson, of Santa Ana will entertain the group for the next meeting.

High score was held by Mrs. Norris Mellott. Consolation prize went to the fine line. Danger of the fire's again getting out of control was believed past, but forest service men ordered three pumps kept on the scene.

Preceding the entrance of the bride, little Marilyn Cordill dropped rose petals in the aisle. She was dressed in peach taffeta. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white satin and lace with a bouquet of blue larkspur. Miss Ysabel Claes, maid of honor, was gowned in turquoise taffeta and carried pink sweet peas. Miss Alyce Palmer, bridesmaid, wore aqua marquise.

Harold Sable of Pasadena, was his brother's best man. Another brother, Howard Phelps, seated the guests as they arrived. Mrs. C. R. Lagourgue of Glendale sang "I Love You Truly" and "Sweetest Story Ever Told." She was accompanied by Miss Helene Johnson of Fullerton.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Mary C. Lagourgue of East Adele street, Anaheim.

BEACH CITY COUNCIL OPENS BIDS ON PLAYGROUND BONDS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 7.—Bids for sale of the beach playground bonds in the sum of \$100,000 were opened at a city council meeting last night. Three of the nine bids were retained for consideration, the others being returned to the bidders.

The bids retained were those of the Security First National bank at two and one-half per cent interest with a bonus of \$25 plus accrued interest from date of issuance to date of delivery; R. H. Moulton, two and one-half per cent interest, \$389; Weeden and Company, two and one-fourths per cent

RESTORE
PROSPERITY

PEOPLES PAPER
FOR ALL
DAILY EVENING
ORANGE COUNTY
Santa Ana Register

CLASSIFIED
MARKETS

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1938

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

Jimmie
Fidler
in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, June 7. — The average Hollywood visitor is always surprised by the lack of ostentation on the part of our outstanding stars. He expects to see them driving imported limousines and feels cheated when he finds the great majority of them gadding around in jalopies costing less than \$100. He has read in some fan magazine about their jewelry, their furs and their sequin gowns and suffers great mental let-down when he discovers that the Crawfords, Shearers and Colbarts of Filmville dress far more conservatively than most of their non-professional sisters.

Fifteen years ago, his expectations would have been fulfilled one hundred per cent. In those more colorful days, our glamourous ones lay awake nights trying to concoct new ways in which to out-swan their rivals. If Mae Murray appeared at an informal luncheon wearing fifty thousand dollars worth of diamonds, Gloria Swanson was sure to call her bet and raise her a necklace or two. And any car less luxurious than a Rolls was considered bad form.

Just why the great change, I don't know. Perhaps the depression is responsible; perhaps the credit should be given to the invasion of a soberer element from the New York stage. The great simplification was achieved by such gradual degrees that most of us never even noticed it was under way. But it has been thorough. Today I say one of our most glamorous ladies eating sauerkraut in public.

Amazing how many of today's best known players got their initial boost up fame's ladder by virtue of a fluke. Consider, for instance, Helen Broderick and the success story she told me today over a glass of beer. Some years ago (Hollywood ladies never go into exact detail about dates) Helen was in Claire's understudy in a Broadway melodrama. One night Ina was taken ill and Helen had to go on in her role. With her first dramatic line, the audience burst into laughter—and the more she dramatized her emotions, the louder the guffaws that greeted them. Only sheer will power kept her going and when she left the stage at the end of the first act, she broke into a storm of tears. "Don't be a fool," the manager roared. "They're not laughing at you—they're laughing with you. Maybe you're not another Bernhardt—but we've discovered a new comedy star!" Since that night, Helen Broderick has never lacked for parts.

I don't think Carole Lombard need worry, but fifteen-year-old Judy Garland has a tremendous case on Clark Gable. And Clark is notably fond of her. On her recent personal appearance tour, she wrote a daily post card to Clark, received three letters in reply and then—nothing but silence. But when she brought her worries back to Hollywood, she found at her home ten postcards which Clark had written from Mexico where he had gone on a hunting jaunt. Judy's faith in men was restored. Today, on the set, I asked her how her romance is progressing. "Count there," she chortled, taking all of Clark's correspondence from her purse. "Carole Lombard only got three letters!"

Had lunch with Peter Lorre today, commented on his unusually haggard appearance, and heard a

(Continued on Page 14)

U. S. APPROVES \$20,666 STREET JOBS

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES FOR JAYSEE TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Activities for 153 graduating sophomores from Santa Ana Junior college commencement Sunday afternoon when the annual baccalaureate services will be conducted in the high school auditorium at 4 o'clock. Dr. Carl Knopf, dean of the school of religion at the University of Southern California, will deliver the class sermon.

Director D. K. Hammond today that the topic for Dr. Knopf's address would be "Face Your Facts."

Hundreds Expected

Dr. Remsen D. Bird, president of Occidental college, will be the main speaker at the Jaysee's 22d annual commencement. The exercises also will be held in the high school auditorium. They are slated to be conducted on Friday, June 17, at 4 p.m. "Education in Hard Times" is the subject upon which Dr. Bird will speak.

Hundreds of friends and relatives of the graduates are expected to be in attendance when the 153 students are given the associate of arts degree. Special music is being arranged for both occasions by Miss Myrtle A. Martin, head of the college music department, and Alah A. Revill, music instructor.

Sumptuous Banquet

Other features of commencement week include the all-college banquet which is to be held in the Santa Ana Country club Thursday evening, June 18, at 6:30 o'clock. Plans for an alumni reunion are being made which is expected to attract many former students. The reunion is scheduled for the local Y. W. C. A. at 7:30 p.m. commencement day. President Otto Grigg and Secretary Violet Bartholomew are making arrangements.

Plans for 4-H Camp Outlined

The following are candidates for the Associate of Arts degree:

Edward Alberts, Emilaine Alford, Leonard Ash, Carl Aubrey, Benjie Backman, Dorothy Baker, Harold Barrett, James Bartlett, Frances Bassett, Roberta Berry, George Bissett, Betty Bradley, Robert Bradley, Eleanor Brady, Ruth Budd, Beulah Cady, Lyndon Carman, Frances Carpenter, Pauline Cave, George Christiansen.

Additional Groups

Robert V. Clark, Harriett Clarke, Margaret Clinton, Mary Coffman, Phillip Cook, Catherine Cooper, Claire Croughan, Ruth Curren, Mildred Dahl, Carolyn Davis, Walker Davis, Fred Dierker, Dorothy Dierker, Donilda Dillard, Marian Doty, Philip Dowds, Robert Dunring, Floyd Eilers, Catherine Eklund.

Delmont Emerson, George Faul, Clyde Files, Josephine Flaherty, John Forsyth, Robert Fowler, LaVonne Frandsen, Jack Gardner, Dick Geeting, Robert Gilman, Mildred Goodwin, Jack Grady, Ines Granados, Virginia Lee Griffin, Merle Grisett, John Harbour, Vernon Harvey, George Heiberg, Mary Harvey, George Heiberg, Mary Henderson, James Herrin.

(Continued on Page 14)

NEW COURSES ARE ADDED AT COLLEGE

Dr. Iwar Westerberg, director of University of Redlands summer session, has announced several new and attractive courses that will be offered to those interested in the field of Education.

Registration will be held at 8 a.m. June 13, in the assembly room of the Hall of Letters.

Of special interest is the fact that Miss Margaret Erdt, art supervisor of the San Bernardino schools, will be a member of the faculty, teaching practical phases of elementary school work.

Two new courses in the administrative field are the secondary curriculum and curriculum construction. The first will consider the problems that administrators and teachers meet in modern progressive schools, the second stresses the philosophy, techniques, and methods most necessary in the reorganization and reconstruction of the educational curriculum.

A new course—Supervision of Elementary Instruction—will analyze the basic techniques for developing and efficient educational program.



About as decorative a railbird as you'll find—despite the dark glasses—is Virginia Bruce, movie star, pictured as she attended the annual outdoor horse show at Riviera Country Club in Santa Monica, Calif.

PLANS FOR 4-H CAMP OUTLINED

When 4-H leaders of the county met last night at the Farm Bureau Hall, the principal point of discussion was that of 4-H club summer camp this year.

The camp, at Camp Radford, will open June 19 and continue to Thursday, June 23. Many of the leaders reported on the members in their club who will attend this year some clubs having as many as 10 members ready to take the five-day vacation in the mountains.

Many Activities

The camp is well supervised and many activities are planned for the group, including nature study, handicraft, swimming and hiking. The camp is open to both boys and girls and their parents.

The matter of trying to revive the inter-county council meetings for 4-H leaders also was discussed and a committee reported that the matter was being investigated and leaders contacted as to their views on this matter. So far most of the leaders were anxious to resume these meetings. Counties included are San Diego, Riverside, San Bernardino, Los Angeles and Orange.

Loans Provided

Ross Crane of the farm advisor's office and the extension service announced that the Banks of America have been authorized to make loans to 4-H club members to aid them in getting started with their projects. They will loan up to \$40 on a bona fide project he said, and that the matter would be gone into further to see what other requirements were necessary.

At the close of the business session Ira Harthorn, leader of the Costa Mesa Aggies club, presented four of his club members in a live stock demonstration.

Reunion Planned In L. A. Park

In order that visiting Wisconsin Shriners at the convention opening today in Los Angeles may meet former residents of Wisconsin, the state society will stage a reunion tomorrow at Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles.

A program that will include samples of Wisconsin products, free camel rides for children, and music has been arranged by President Mark Jones. County regents will be open and hot coffee served.

June Features

1.19 5-piece pottery mix bowl sets 94c
1.89 Fostoria glass cake plates 1.19
98c decorated cake cover and carrier 79c
1.35 Wagner 11-in. Silverite skillet 98c
55c 6 Pyrex custard cups and rack 39c
2.98 table lamp and shade, pottery bases 1.49
3.95 32-piece cottage sets 2.98

WIESEMAN'S

Main at Fifth

MARR WILL BE CAPTIVE HERE

Without intention of discouraging wedding parties, E. E. Webster, apartment house operator at 1228 North Broadway, headed a group last night which told city council "enough is enough."

Webster didn't protest against love nor against marriage—not weddin. He merely asked that the size of the sign which advertises wedding services at Broadway and 13th street (Washington) be reduced. He and his tenants want to sleep. The light is too bright and, besides, it is illegal, he argued last night. The sign is larger than the law allows. Twelve square feet is the limit but the wedding chapel sign far exceeds that total, he argued.

Furthermore, there are 13 protestants; they allege the zoning ordinance prohibits such a large sign. The problem was referred to the city attorney and electrical inspector for solution.

Letter is Forged

Marr, it was revealed three weeks ago, almost made good his escape from prosecution here when he or a friend of his in the Indiana prison, according to allegations, forged a letterhead of the local sheriff's office, wrote a letter purportedly from Logan Jackson, Sheriff of Indiana, to the Indiana prison, directing Marr's own release.

The forged letter, apparently manufactured from inside the Indiana prison, was sent here inside of another letter, then mailed to Warden Kunkel from here. It said that "Marr is no longer wanted by Orange county authorities."

Seeks To Escape

"Marr won't escape again!" was the sheriff's brief statement. "He will face prosecution in this country and soon."

The convict, captured in Indiana following his escape here, is accused of fleecing several elderly Orange county persons in oil stock manipulations. When first extradited from Detroit, Mich., October 5, 1936, Marr fought "every inch of the way" to escape being returned here and Deputy Sheriff R. R. Lutes found it necessary to "smuggle" Marr from Detroit to avoid the alleged trickery of Marr's lawyers.

The "B" workers are those who have been judged by WPA medical examinations as unfit for heavy laboring jobs but are fully qualified for lighter types of work. More than 500 "B" workers are on the rolls of the local WPA office.

Project Nears Completion

Men who face the lay-off are those who were transferred for work at Irvine park some months ago and have been employed since at Santiago park. The Santiago project is scheduled to be completed within the next two days and there are no other projects that will employ the 150 "B" workers.

The workers unqualified for heavy work make up more than 25 per cent of the total WPA workers in the county.

An enjoyable beach party was held at Huntington Beach last week by the Orange County 5-H club. The group met at the plunge and after swimming and games in the plunge, a wiener and marshmallow roast was staged on the beach.

Those attending were Betty Runyon, Clarice Craven, Ruth Davis, Doris Adams, Jeanette Hastings, and John Hastings of Anaheim; Sophie and Rose Peleg, Buena Park; Dorothy Leonard and Pauline Crawford of Tustin; Bob and Billie Riehl and David Fairbairn of Olive; Jack Soldan of Santa Ana; Terry Wakeham of Garden Grove and Ed Schildmeyer of Orange.

Beach Party Held For 5-H Members

Demands made upon the time of successful authors is being experienced this week by the Dana Lambs, whose "Harper's Find" book, "Enchanted Vagabonds," is so recently off the press.

Yesterday was given over to Los Angeles meetings, including a book review luncheon at Beverly Hills hotel, with Mrs. Jack Valley as hostess. Yesterday afternoon was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Lamb, in autographing copies of their book at Robinson's.

On Thursday night will come another radio interview on Jimmie Vandever's "Meet Some People" program over KFI.

Parents Ask Aid In Hunt for Boy

Sheriff's officers today were hunting 16-year-old Edward Surroz, son of Mrs. Nina Richards, 176 South Pine, Orange, who disappeared while en route to Orange from Salt Lake City. Last word came from him May 30 at Salt Lake.

The youth is described as six feet, two inches tall, weight 170 pounds. He has blue eyes, brown hair and light complexion.

ASSOCIATION TO MEET

Monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Crippled Children's Relief association of Orange county, will be held at 12 noon Friday at the Elks club, 423 North Los Angeles street, Anaheim, it was announced today by Miss E. Kate Rea, president.

CARTHAGINIAN TO FROLIC

Former residents and their friends of Carthage, Missouri, will hold a picnic reunion Sunday at Bixby Park, Long Beach. All former residents of Carthage and surrounding communities are invited to attend the affair.

FELTS

Hats That You Want for Summer Days! Whites . . . Navies . . . Pastels . . .

FELTS

Sports-wear!

• SLACK SUITS
• PLAY SUITS
• SWIM SUITS
• SWEATERS

W. H. FELTS

KNIT SHOP AND MILLINERY

413 N. MAIN ST. SANTA ANA, CALIF.

W. H. FELTS

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Assistance League Has Final Meeting of The Season

Although final reports on Santa Ana Assistance League's second annual horseshow have not been made, members of the organization yesterday closed their activities for the season with the announcement that the recent event netted a greater amount than did the 1937 horseshow.

Mrs. William T. White Jr. opened her charming home on Harbor Island for yesterday's affair, which she and Mrs. C. Mortimer Plum save together. They had selected the choicest flowers from their home gardens, so that the rooms were abloom with cornflowers, pink and yellow gladioli, and daisies.

White peacock figures adorned the lace-draped dining room table, where a pottery ring filled with orchid scabiosa and yellow coreopsis proved a colorful centerpiece. Roses brightened smaller tables at which luncheon was served.

While enjoying the view of the bay, members discussed the success of the horseshow, which added a gratifying sum to the League's charity fund. It was pointed out that although the organization will not meet during the summer, the charity work will continue, with maternity cases to be cared for at Santa Ana Valley hospital, and children, at St. Joseph hospital. Mrs. John Ball is chairman of this project.

Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth, president, conducted this final business meeting of the season. Plans were made to hold autumn's first meeting on Monday, September 19, in the beach home of Mrs. Lyman Farwell, with Mrs. Richard Winckler as co-hostess.

Hostess Trio Honors Mrs. Clifford Quisell

Mrs. Clifford Quisell received a lovely assortment of layette gifts recently when she was honor guest at a shower given in the home of Mrs. Ira Kroese, 2101 Greenleaf street. Hostesses with Mrs. Kroese were Mrs. James Anderson and Mrs. Wayne Tibbs.

Cecil Bruner roses and blue daisies centered small tables, which were appointed with pink and blue nutcups of bootie design. Dessert was served in this setting early in the afternoon. Large jars of Japanese primroses added to the decorations.

Mrs. Quisell received her gifts just before bridge play. Winning prizes for first and second high scores in cards were Mrs. Newell Moore and Mrs. John Miller.

Invited to share the plans of the three hostesses were the honor guest and her mother, Mrs. W. C. Vieira; with Mesdames Roscoe Morris, Cecil Mahoney, James Mergigol, John Cridde, H. G. Wilson, F. J. Hershiser, Newell Moore, Edward Lee Russell, John Miller, A. T. Kline, Milo K. Tedstrom, L. B. Beck, Stanley Palmer, Hugh Heaney, all of this vicinity; Mrs. Nelson Hall, Long Beach; Mrs. Harold Vieira, Fullerton.

Steak Bake Precedes Evening of Cards

Assembling for a steak bake at Jack Fisher park Friday night, members of an informal club shared the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Metz and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lepper in advance of card play in the Metz home, 723 Hickory street.

Mrs. Leonard Musick and Mrs. Charles Milner were high scorers in 500, receiving prizes. Consolation award went to Mrs. L. V. Brown and Howard McHenry.

Present with the two host couples were Messrs. and Mesdames Charles Milner, Howard McHenry, Lynn Hafer, L. V. Brown, John McFarlane, Leonard Musick, L. J. Ozbin and Mrs. B. H. Jessie.

CONSTIPATION AND RECTAL DISEASES (PILES)

Successfully Treated Without Surgery, Drugs, or Hospitalization

H. J. HOWARD
OSTEOPATH

PHONE 4306
1318 N. MAIN ST., SANTA ANA

CANDID PICTURES
NOW THE VOGUE

What a thrill for the graduate, when school is out, to be presented with a genuine Argus Candid Camera.

This new, fast, modern camera, is just the thing every scholar has been wishing and waiting for.

The popularity of Argus has swept the country because of its amazing ability to take splendid clear pictures on inexpensive movie film. Thirty-six pictures in one loading at low cost.

Candid picture taking is now the vogue. There is no graduation gift that will be more sincerely appreciated.

Stein's Stationery Store cordially invites you in for a demonstration: also to see the complete variety of Graduation Cards and Gifts.

If you wish your graduation gift to "click," make your purchase at Stein's "of Course," 307 West 4th St., Santa Ana, Phone 1111.—Adv.

Sawyer-Crowther Rites Given Setting In Chapel

News of Appointment Comes With Return Of Shrine Delegation

Miss Frances Beryl Crowther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Crowther, 1235 South Parton street and Thomas Calvin Sawyer, son of Mrs. Delilah J. Sawyer of this city, were bride and bridegroom at pretty rites Sunday afternoon at Capilla de San Antonio on the 101 highway near Anaheim.

The Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor of Christian and Missionary Alliance church, read the ceremony at the Toronto conclave, which was in session May 24, 25 and 26. Presiding officer was Florence Cadwell of Ohio, supreme worthy high priestess of California.

Appointment of Mrs. Patterson, past worthy high priest of Damascus White Shrine, to the important position, was made during the Toronto conclave, which was in session May 24, 25 and 26. Presiding officer was Florence Cadwell of Ohio, supreme worthy high priestess of California.

Mrs. Wright, who is worthy high priestess of the local Shrine, will conduct the organization's meeting Friday night in Masonic temple. She and Dorothy French of this city, worthy high priestess of Pomona Shrine, made the trip together.

Traveling on the special Shrine train which left Los Angeles, the delegates took part in a variety of special activities. At the close of the convention, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. French were joined by Anna May Irwin of Long Beach and Margaret Sauer of San Bernardino in a trip to various eastern points.

The four travelers went to Montreal, Canada, and to New York City, where they visited such points of interest as Madison Square Garden, Radio City and Trinity church on Wall street. They were in Washington, D. C., for a short time, visiting the capitol buildings. En route home they visited New Orleans, both old and new; stopped in Atlanta, Ga., and other southern points.

Club is Received By Mrs. W. W. Kays

Bridge club members and a foursome of guests were entertained by Mrs. W. W. Kays recently at Danvers, where primroses centered the table at which luncheon was served.

Mrs. William Nielsen scored high among members, while Mrs. Richard Pagett received a guest prize. Guests were Mrs. Pagett and Mesdames Ralph Barker, George Lippincott and Ralph Mitchell.

Members in the group with the hostess were Mesdames George Cocking, F. W. Sanford, John Turton, William Nielsen, Earl Lepper, Roy Gowdy and G. H. Grigg.

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT

Wryeende Maegdenn installation: Mrs. W. W. room, 6:30 p. o'clock.

Danvers Wreathmaking: team: Masonic temple, 7:30 p. o'clock.

Carpenter's union: 462 West Fourth street; 7:30 p. o'clock.

Silver Cord F. and A. M.: Masonic temple, 7:30 p. o'clock.

Calumet Camp and Auxiliary U. S. W. V. K. C. hall; 8 o'clock.

Women of Moose: Moose hall; 8 o'clock.

Women of Moose: Moose hall; 8 o'clock.

Modern Woodmen: M. W. A. hall; 8 o'clock.

Legion dance and bi-jinks: Veterans hall; 8 o'clock.

Shriners: Shrine benefit party: with Dr. Estelle Workman, 1995 Valencia street; 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Calumet Auxiliary Sewing Circle: Fullerton Hillcrest park; all day; picnic luncheon, noon.

First Christian Aid: society: educational building; luncheon.

Orange Avenue Christian Women's Council: church luncheon; noon.

Calumet Camp and Auxiliary U. S. W. V. K. C. hall; 8 o'clock.

Women of Moose: Moose hall; 8 o'clock.

Modern Woodmen: M. W. A. hall; 8 o'clock.

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THURSDAY

Calumet Auxiliary Sewing Circle: Fullerton Hillcrest park; all day; picnic luncheon, noon.

First Christian Aid: society: educational building; luncheon.

Orange Avenue Christian Women's Council: church luncheon; noon.

Calumet Camp and Auxiliary U. S. W. V. K. C. hall; 8 o'clock.

Women of Moose: Moose hall; 8 o'clock.

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FRIDAY

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First Christian Aid: society: educational building; luncheon.

Orange Avenue Christian Women's Council: church luncheon; noon.

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SATURDAY

Calumet Auxiliary Sewing Circle: Fullerton Hillcrest park; all day; picnic luncheon, noon.

First Christian Aid: society: educational building; luncheon.

Orange Avenue Christian Women's Council: church luncheon; noon.

Calumet Camp and Auxiliary U. S. W. V. K. C. hall; 8 o'clock.

Women of Moose: Moose hall; 8 o'clock.

Modern Woodmen: M. W. A. hall; 8 o'clock.

Legion dance and bi-jinks: Veterans hall; 8 o'clock.

Shriners: Shrine benefit party: with Dr. Estelle Workman, 1995 Valencia street; 8 o'clock.

SUNDAY

Calumet Auxiliary Sewing Circle: Fullerton Hillcrest park; all day; picnic luncheon, noon.

First Christian Aid: society: educational building; luncheon.

Orange Avenue Christian Women's Council: church luncheon; noon.

Calumet Camp and Auxiliary U. S. W. V. K. C. hall; 8 o'clock.

Women of Moose: Moose hall; 8 o'clock.

Modern Woodmen: M. W. A. hall; 8 o'clock.

Legion dance and bi-jinks: Veterans hall; 8 o'clock.

Shriners: Shrine benefit party: with Dr. Estelle Workman, 1995 Valencia street; 8 o'clock.

MONDAY

Calumet Auxiliary Sewing Circle: Fullerton Hillcrest park; all day; picnic luncheon, noon.

First Christian Aid: society: educational building; luncheon.

Orange Avenue Christian Women's Council: church luncheon; noon.

Calumet Camp and Auxiliary U. S. W. V. K. C. hall; 8 o'clock.

Women of Moose: Moose hall; 8 o'clock.

Modern Woodmen: M. W. A. hall; 8 o'clock.

Legion dance and bi-jinks: Veterans hall; 8 o'clock.

Shriners: Shrine benefit party: with Dr. Estelle Workman, 1995 Valencia street; 8 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Calumet Auxiliary Sewing Circle: Fullerton Hillcrest park; all day; picnic luncheon, noon.

First Christian Aid: society: educational building; luncheon.

Orange Avenue Christian Women's Council: church luncheon; noon.

Calumet Camp and Auxiliary U. S. W. V. K. C. hall; 8 o'clock.

Women of Moose: Moose hall; 8 o'clock.

Modern Woodmen: M. W. A. hall; 8 o'clock.

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First Christian Aid: society: educational building; luncheon.

Orange Avenue Christian Women's Council: church luncheon; noon.

Cal

Society / Clubs / Women's Activities

Quiet Wedding Given
Setting in Chapel

Miss Emma Louise Johnston, daughter of Dr. F. H. Johnston, and Clyde Mussack, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mussack, 2003 Cypress avenue were married Saturday afternoon at a quiet ceremony in the Broadway Wedding chapel.

The Rev. W. S. McDougal officiated at the rites, for which the bride wore an all white costume with halo hat and a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

Guests were Miss Etta Lounsbury, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mussack, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ellert, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Kinney, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holt, Guy Mussack and Miss Gerrie Mussack.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

For their latest meeting, members of Golden State Luncheon club motored to Long Beach for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lenore Fletcher, R. N. A. district deputy. Hostesses with Mrs. Fletcher were Mesdames Hart Pennington, Neva Weekly and Margie Boyd.

Card tables were set up outdoors for covered-dish luncheon. Guests were Mrs. Grace Gross and Mrs. Ethel Gross of this city; Wanda Watson, Alhambra, and Mrs. Ethel Boster, Royal Neighbor from Kansas City, Mo.

Members present were Trina Johnson, Mariana Johnson and Agnes Nelson, La Mirada; with Maxie Wilson, Myrtle Underwood, Della Bush, Neva Weekly, Minnie Norman, Vera Pope, Lena Pope, Hart Pennington, Margie Boyd, Martha Martin and Viola Adams.

Recently a squadron leader in England's air force flew 408.7 miles an hour in a new Hawker "Hurricane" plane. He flew 327 miles in exactly 48 minutes.

BROADWAY MAT. 1:45
W. PHONE 300-25c
Eve. 6:15 and 9:05, 40c; Loges, 50c
ENDS TODAY

Fugitives FROM LOVE!
SYDNEY SIDNEY
GEORGE RAFT YOU
DOLores COSTELLO ME
—ALSO—
THE BELOVED BRAT NATALIE MOORHEAD
DONALD BRIGGS BONITA GRANVILLE
DOLORES COSTELLO

• TOMORROW •

TO VENGEANCE THEY,
DEDICATED THEIR LIVES

DAVID NIVEN
Geo. SANDERS
C. AUBREY SMITH
PLUS—LAUGH HIT

GINGER JANE among the Gypsies!
Jane WITHERS

FOUR MEN AND A PRAYER RASCALS

CARTOON NEWS

WEST COAST Eve. 6:15
W. Adm. 40c-D.C. 50c-Children 10c
Don't Miss Seeing

Robert TAYLOR-SULLIVAN
Franckle Robert TONE-YOUNG
THREE COMRADES

ADDED GUY KIBBEE
DONALD DUCK in "POLAR TRAP-PERS"
2ND FEATURE Ingenious Adventure in Romance and Mystery

JACK HOLT in "CRIME TAKES A HOLIDAY"

NEXT ATTRACTION CRIME SCHOOL

The DEAD END KIDS ALSO HUMPHREY BOGART

A NEW KING OF THE SADDLE ROY ROGERS UNDER WESTERN STARS

Make This Model At Home

AN ENGAGING NEW SHIRTWAISTER PATTERN 4749 By ANNE ADAMS

This summer make up a shirtwaister that everyone will shower with praise. You can count on this Anne Adams pattern—which sees to it that clever placed darts, seams and gores unite in giving a particularly crisp, youthful silhouette. This style is that highly satisfactory type of classic which stays in fashion from year to year. You'll enjoy wearing it—and find it amazingly simple to cut and sew! As for choice of fabric think of a crease-defying cotton or linen, or a dashing print in a tie-silk or "synthetic."

Pattern 4749 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 42. Sizes 16 taken 3 5/8 yards 26 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Don't envy the smartness of other women—send for the new ANNE ADAMS SUMMER PATTERN BOOK at once—and make the most flattering outfit you ever owned! You, and the children too, can have the season's favorite styles, in the newest fabrics—for very little money. Planning a stay at the beach? Remaining in town? No matter where you summer you'll want what is pictured—and that's everything from sand-and-sea togs to flimsy dance gowns. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TWENTY-THREE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Register Pattern Department.

Mixing Bowl BY ANN MEREDITH

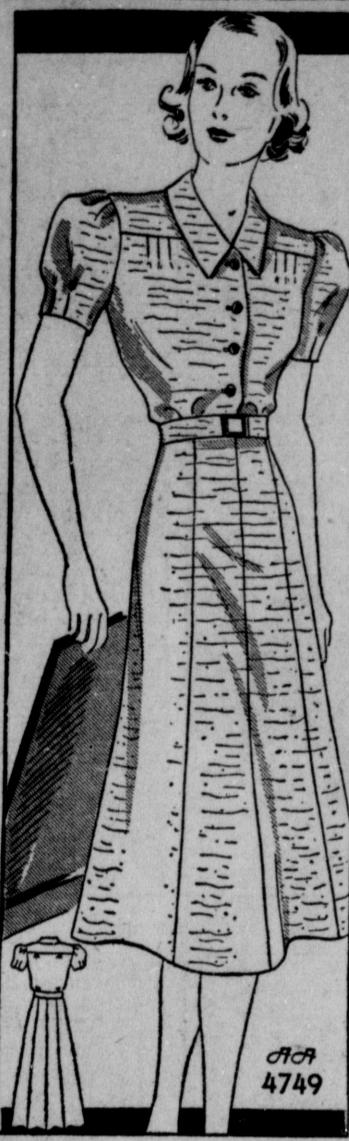
Exactly what makes a potato salad good? A reader asks publication of a "good potato salad." Well, since I seem to be on the spot and spokesman, I'll say what I think about potato salads, good and bad. In the first place, I feel that a mess of salty sliced potato flavored with hunks of onion before being buried in a non-descript mayonnaise dressing, is about tops in awfully bad food. The reverse of this picture is the salad we like with hot baked ham in our house, and it is made this way.

First scrub some potatoes (one big one to each person) and boil in their jackets. While they boil, dice a heaping cupful of bacon and fry slowly until crisp. Blend with hot bacon fat about one-third cup of flour, a teaspoon of sugar, a tiny pinch of cayenne and curry powder and a crushed clove of garlic. Mix together one cup weak vinegar with 1-2 cup boiling water and add to the bacon mixture. Stir until this mixture thickens, then add pepper and paprika and fish out the clove of garlic. Keep the dressing over hot water. I almost forgot the hard-boiled egg. Drop about four eggs into the kettle with the potatoes, cook them 25 minutes, peel and set aside to cool. By now your potatoes are ready. Peel and slice thin into a big garlic-rubbed bowl, sprinkle them with a spoonful of celery seed, add a medium sized onion, chopped or grated, and a few spoonfuls of good French dressing. Lift the salad material with forks to distribute the dressing, then add one head of lettuce, cut fine, a sweet pickle chopped and the bacon dressing. Lift lightly to mix, then garnish top of bowl with sliced egg and slices or wedges of peeled tomato.

For extra goodness try adding a small head of cauliflower (raw) sliced very thin... makes salad taste as if it had chopped nuts of some kind in its innards.

When this salad is cold, it may be re-tempered by trimmings and mayonnaise garnish.

A good recipe and a stamped,



addressed envelope are the requirements we ask when you write for our big Calory List. Get one and have fun with your family and friends.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Strawberry Jam
4 cups choice ripe strawberries, measured after hulling
5 standard measuring cups of sugar

Juice of 1 large or 2 small lemons.

Kitchen-tested contributed recipe

Wash the berries in cold water until the water indicates no sand. Lift into a colander and drain. Transfer berries to a bowl and cover with the sugar, cover and let stand over night. In preserving them, use a shallow wide pan, bring the berries slowly to a boil (to melt sugar), then increase the heat, add lemon juice, again bring to a rolling boil and time for exactly 10 minutes of cooking. Seal in pint jars while still boiling hot and as the jars cool, turn them upside down and on their side to distribute the berries evenly through the thick syrup. Best results are obtained by NOT doubling the recipe at one making.

A tasty whole meal is contained in this supper salad. Keep the recipe for one of your hot weather menus.

Macaroni and Tuna Salad

1 cup elbow macaroni (raw measure) cooked, well rinsed under hot water

1 cup finely chopped celery

1 cup, or less, sliced stuffed olives

1 teaspoon onion juice, or grated onion

2 large ripe tomatoes, peeled and diced

1 teaspoon vinegar

1 can of tuna fish (7 oz.)

Mayonnaise, salt and pepper to taste.

—contributed.

Chill macaroni after rinsing.

Combine with all ingredients. Dress sparingly with mayonnaise, arrange in a garnished salad bowl and chill for a few hours before serving.

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—contributed.



AN UNFINISHED JOB

"O, dear! The term's over and I have to send those children ahead. I had hoped to run over the subtraction tables with them before they went, but there was no time."

"But subtraction does not come in this grade, Miss Lou, does it?"

"No. We do only addition. But I always think that they ought to be able to reverse the tables, don't you see? Two and one make three. Two and what make three? Two and one make three. That would complete the work, but you cannot do that unless you have very bright children and plenty of time."

"Why not leave it for the next teacher?"

"They'd be much better prepared. I do like to send them on perfectly prepared for the new work. Give them a start."

We are all alike when it comes to teaching children. Enough is never sufficient. If they get one term's work done, give them more. If they get A in a subject make them do double work to perfect it. If they do well press them to do better. If they are promoted every term skip a class now and then to keep them working harder. Why? O, because we like to do a good job.

A little less ambition on the part of teachers, or parents, would do a lot of good to the children. Children are unfinished jobs. A baby has a great deal to do to perfect himself after he arrives here. He was sent along quite imperfect, measured by his possibilities, and is not that the way for teachers, and parents, to measure children? I have heard of mothers who began educating their children the day they were born, just to give them a good start in school, you know.

Nature gave human children the longest period of infancy. That period is commonly believed to end at twenty-one years, but my experience teaches me that it extends far beyond that time, even down to old age. There is no hurry about finishing the job that Nature has not limited, either in time or in extent. We will help the children more by letting them progress at their own rate of speed, in their own rhythm, than by pressing them to do a little more than their best.

It is wise to set a standard of achievement for children. Some point to be reached, some distance covered: encourages them to do a day's work. When that work is done and well done, let it rest. Praise the child for what has been accomplished, and stop pressing him. Remember that growth takes place in the quiet of the inner being.

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with

MAJOR HOOPPLE



By J. R. WILLIAMS

ing. Be content with work well done today and let tomorrow's stint wait for tomorrow's need.

Parents often say to a child who shows a B plus, or a ninety-eight. "Now why couldn't you get a hundred? Why couldn't you make that an A?" That is one straw too many. It is trying to finish a job so that time and experience working together, might do a more perfect job. Be content with good if you get it. Out of line.

A helpful hint for use in passing a car, is to wait until you can see the slower car in your rear-view mirror before swinging back in

(Copyright, 1938, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Feminine Author

HORIZONTAL

1, 7 Author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Beecher 13 Morindin dye 15 Uncle Tom is still popular in the — today.

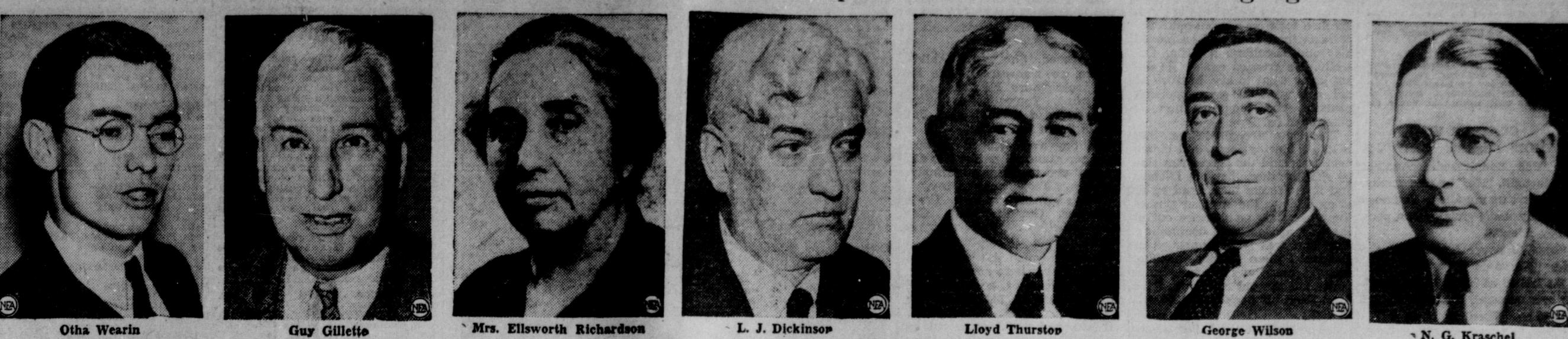
12 To classify. 17 To lease. 18 Parishes. 21 Grappling with 23 Tooth doctor. 25 To proceed on. 26 You. 27 Company. 28 Deity. 30 Stream. 33 Bundles. 38 Kingdom. 39 Grayish-green. 40 Perfect pattern. 42 Autos. 43 Place. 44 Amidic. 46 War flyers. 47 Convex moldings. 48 Narrative poem. 50 Subsists. 51 Policeman. 52 Portuguese coin. 53 Complained. 57 Silkworm. 58 Her book became a world-wide 59 It is a child's —. 60 Necklace locks. 61 New York. 62 Palely. 63 Skating pond. 64 Genuine. 65 Jockey. 66 Mooley apple. 67 Warbler. 68 Rook. 69 Jockey. 70 Mooley apple. 71 Hero. 72 Bushy. 73 Nose noise. 74 Southeast. 75 Palely. 76 Angler's basket. 77 To build. 78 Self. 79 Jockey. 80 Mooley apple. 81 Hero. 82 Bushy. 83 Squirrel. 84 Skating pond. 85 Palely. 86 Nose noise. 87 Warbler. 88 Rook. 89 Jockey. 90 Mooley apple. 91 Electric unit. 92 Necklace locks. 93 New York. 94 Intention. 95 It is a child's —. 96 Hero. 97 Bushy. 98 Rook. 99 Jockey. 100 Mooley apple. 101 Hero. 102 Bushy. 103 Squirrel. 104 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NEWS OF THE WORLD PORTRAYED IN PICTURES

Swings Royally



Headliners in the Primary Elections in Iowa. Controversy Over Hopkins' Endorsement of Wearin Highlights Senatorial Race



The Iowa Democratic senatorial primary was catapulted into the national political spotlight as Harry Hopkins, WPA chief, endorsed the candidacy of Representative Otha Wearin against the incumbent, Senator Guy Gillette. Quick to denounce Hopkins' stand were Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D.-Mont.), other senators and Iowa's Governor N. G. Kraschel. Others who sought nomination in the June 6 primary are Mrs. Ellsworth Richardson, W. J. Byerhoff and J. J. Myers.

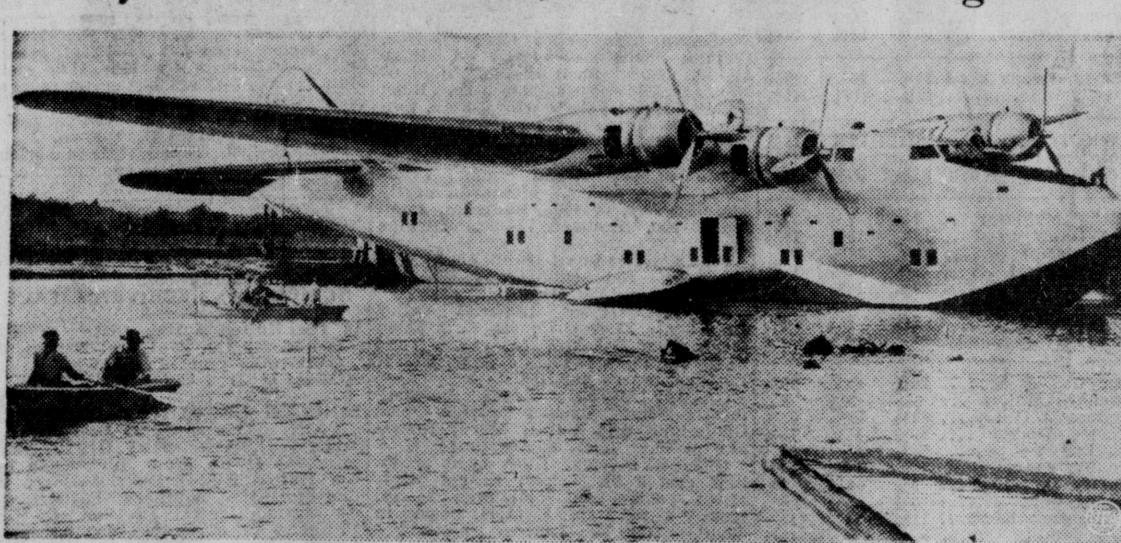
In the race for the Republican nomination for senator from Iowa, Unopposed in the Democratic gubernatorial primary in Iowa is former Senator L. J. Dickinson, who was mentioned as a Republican Gov. N. G. Kraschel. His opponent in the November elections was George Wilson, who lost in the race for governor two years ago and has not held public office since that time. Wilson, a former state senator, was unopposed for the Republican nomination.

Jury Hears of 'Death on Alcatraz'



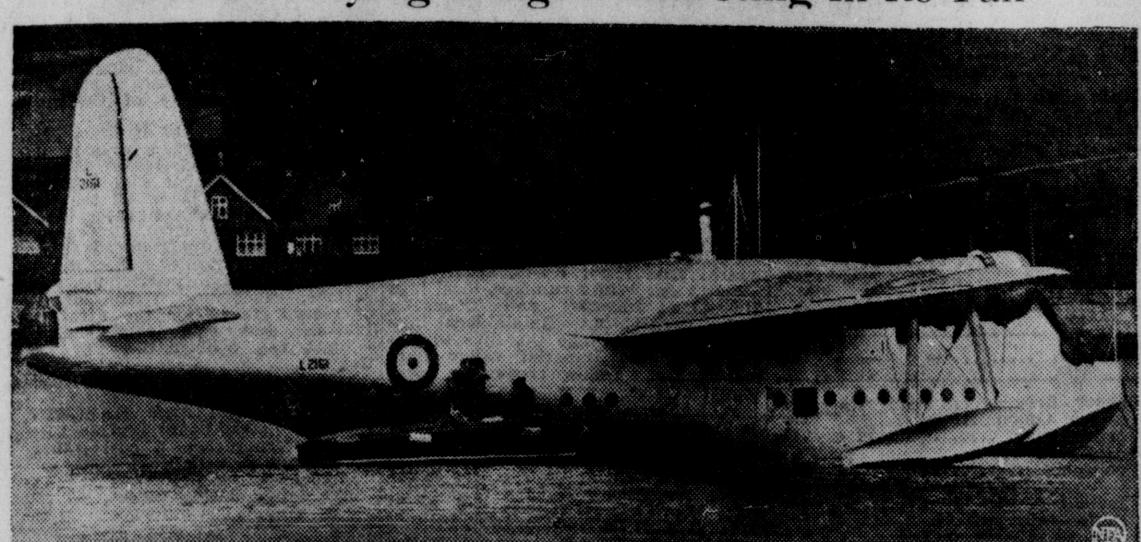
A royal good time was had by all in the ballroom of Buckingham Palace when ash-blond and shapely Evelyn Dell, above, from New York's Bronx, sang swing songs from the bandstand while King George, Queen Elizabeth, royal princes, dukes and earls and their coroneted wives danced to the latest hits at the Royal Derby when Harold P. Stites, left, Alcatraz guard, told of killing Thomas R. Night Ball. It was the most in-formal dance ever given by the death by the convicts. On the coroner's table is a death mask of Limerick, the bullet hole apparent in the skull.

Sky Colossus Launched, Set for First Test Flights



Readied for initial tests of its wings and flying qualities, the new giant Boeing flying boat first must try its "body" in water tests. And here's the new colossus of the skies, as it was launched near the Boeing plant at Seattle, Wash. This is the first of six "flying hotels" to be built for Pan American Airways for transoceanic service on both the Atlantic and Pacific airways. It weighs 82,500 pounds, has a wing span of 152 feet and will carry 72 passengers.

Britain's Flying Dragon Has Sting In Its Tail



Great Britain's newest aerial battleship is pictured with a naval-type revolving gun turret, the "Sunderland." Carrying a deadly "sting" in its tail in the form of a naval-type revolving gun turret, the "Sunderland" is ready for her trial flight over the Medway at Rochester, England. First military flying boat to be so equipped, the "flying dragon" is capable of making 3000-mile trips carrying guns and bombs, will shortly take off on a demonstration flight to Singapore carrying a crew of six.

Rubber Man Does His Own Face-Lifting

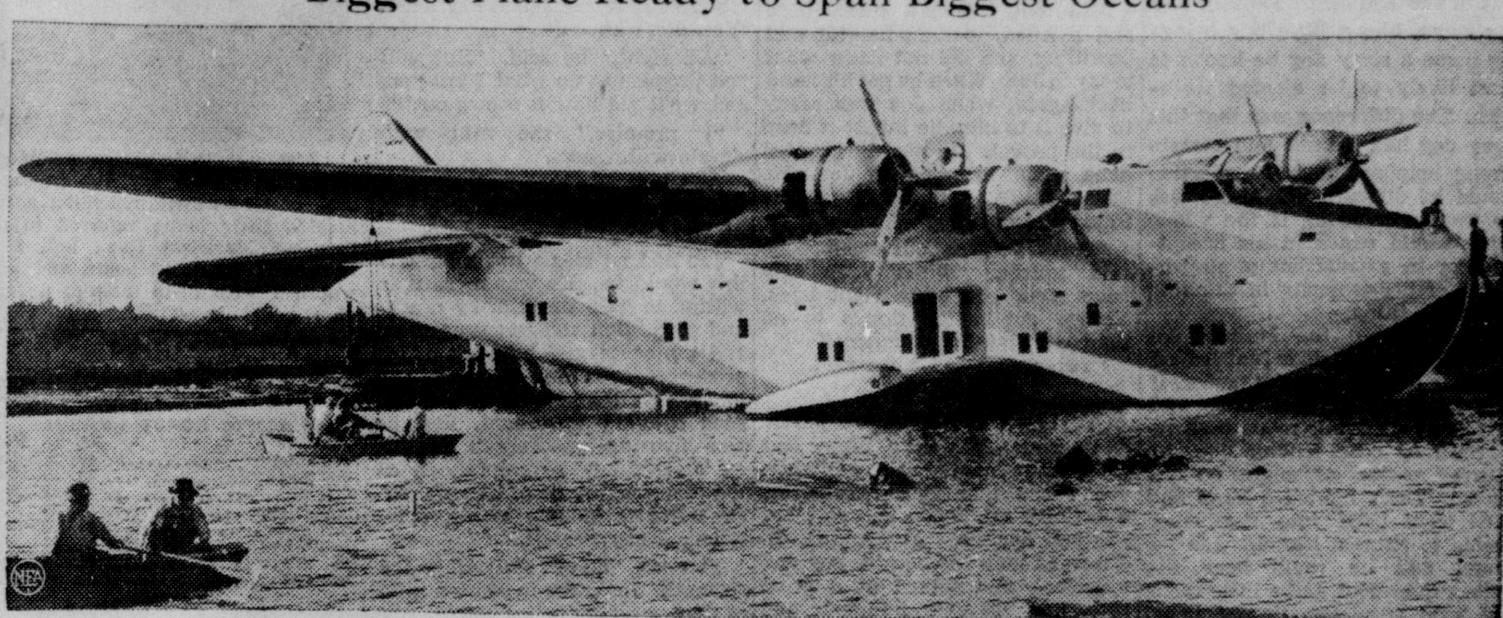


Folks in Paris don't think the chap pictured above is stretching it a bit when he boasts he can give his face more shapes than any other person can. For instance, when in a conquering mood, he assumes the Mussolini-like profile seen at left. The center one might be handy for frightening little children. And at right, with a simple twist of the lip, he shows how he can look to see whether his pipe needs re-loading.

At the Races



Adding plenty of social prestige to a recent afternoon's racing at the Belmont Park track outside New York City was Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, pictured above in the costume she chose for watching the nags gallop.



Launched in the Duwamish river at Seattle, the giant Atlantic Clipper dwarfs small boats floating nearby and gives spectators a graphic show of her tremendous size. Built by Boeing for Pan American Airways, the ship may be put into service this summer over either the Atlantic or Pacific and will then be the largest plane flying on any of the world's air routes. The 72-passenger "flying hotel," built at a cost of more than \$1,000,000, will sleep 40. The ship has a height of 28 1/2 feet, wing span of 152 feet and length of 109 feet.

Commencement-With Autogiros



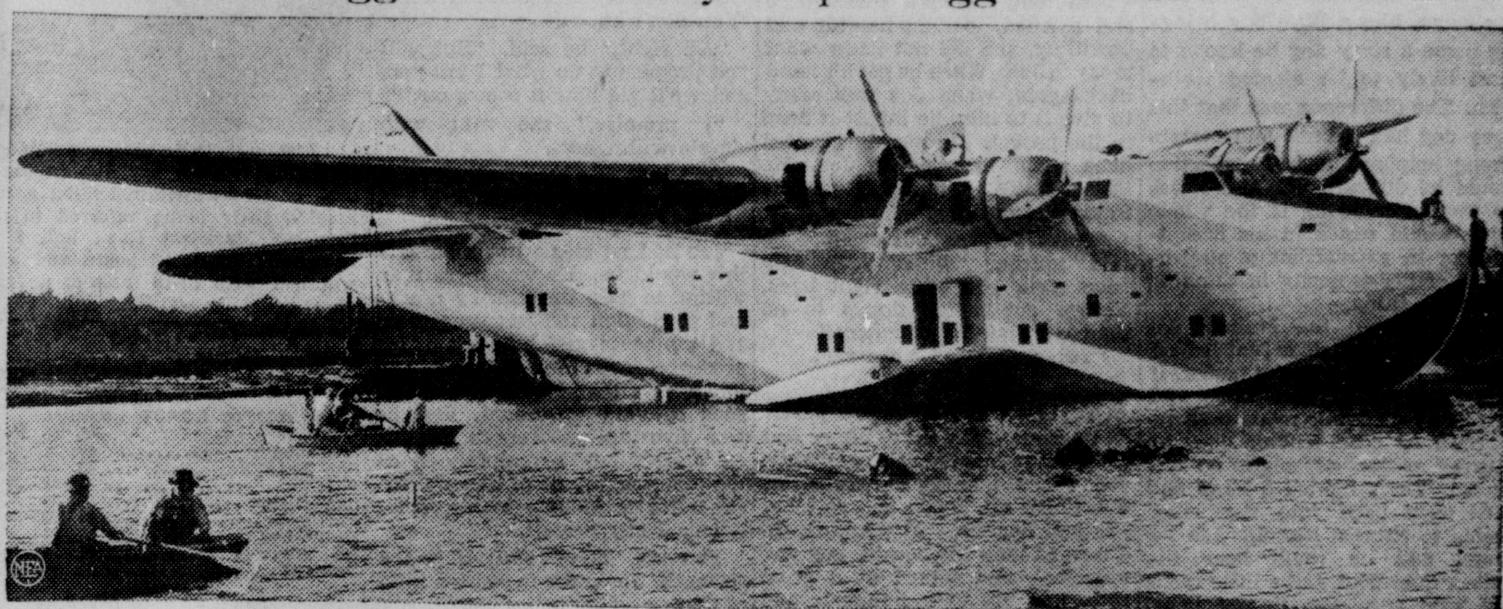
You'd get dizzy if you watched these graduation exercises long enough. It's a special show put on by the first class to finish the course at the U. S. Army's new autogiro school at Wright Field, Dayton, O. The unusual picture shows five of the wingless planes flying in formation.

Reel Mother—Real Mother



Proudly taking the role of mother in real life, Eleanor King, star of the recent motion picture "Birth of a Baby," is pictured above as she presents her recently born son for his camera debut in a New York hospital. The actress-mother in the educational film, which member of the organization's ad-

Biggest Plane Ready to Span Biggest Oceans



"Hi, Ho, Hi Ho, It's Off to War We Go!"



Slogging along in the dust, Japanese infantrymen are pictured above as they rushed from the comparatively quiet Shanghai area to the aid of their comrades beset by overwhelming Chinese forces in central China. With an estimated Japanese army of 400,000 facing 1,000,000 Chinese troops along a 250-mile crescent-shaped front, the Nipponese invaders have constantly to shift reinforcements to points suddenly threatened by the unpredictable guerrilla thrusts of the Chinese.

Twice Spanked



When Mrs. Ina Jane Arnold, above, heard a defense lawyer say a spanking her husband gave her couldn't have hurt much, she cried: "It did too hurt." The judge sentenced Mrs. Arnold to \$5 or five days for contempt of court. She went to jail.

Ruler Shows Will—at Polls



Rupert at Repast



Garlanded with leis sent from Hawaii, Rupert Hughes, author and playwright, banquets at the annual convention of the American Society for the Hard of Hearing held to be barometers of the government's strength against insurgents minorities, President Eduard Benes and Mrs. Benes are pictured above emerging from the polling place in Prague after voting.

This Man, Joe Murray

BY WILLIAM CORCORAN

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOE MURRAY—liked new places, new jobs, new girls.
HELEN—fell in love—hard—once.

TERRY MALLOW—found love—and kept it!

Yesterday: Joe clips Tommy Withers for talking to Terry; threatens to jar up her folks. She accepts the challenge, tells him he is the only man who could do that!

CHAPTER VII

"WHO?" started. "Me?" Joe was nonplussed. Another new thought. "No," he said finally. "That ain't up my alley. You need somebody that's giving you a play. A boy friend."

"But I'll never have any," she said. "Please do it!"

He looked at her. He chuckled. He was amused. "All right. I'll take it on. When?"

"Tonight."

"Right now? O.K."

They crossed the street and turned the corner, walking a little faster in the excitement of their purpose.

Joe was amused at the way she sort of sneaked him hopefully into her home, like a little boy bringing home a stray dog he knows is most likely to be ejected forthwith. The difference was that this stray dog had a bark and certain strong opinions, and the ejection would be difficult, and there was no way of knowing if the whole thing would result in his acceptance or in extraordinary punishment for her temerity in thinking of such a thing.

They entered the Mallow flat through the front door that led off the stair landing into the parlor. It was a stuffy, sugar and candy and acid kind of living room with no warmth or good feeling like the Murray parlor, as might be expected. Terry lighted a lamp and then went back into the other rooms to explain herself. Joe sat there, and he could hear the voice, querulous and a little rasping with suspicion, in the back, and Terry's bland, always bland and gayly hopeless, explanation.

The grandfathers came from the rear to investigate. He was a solid, heavy-jowled man with white hair and mustache and small eyes, and he had the contradictory look of being well fed and dyspeptic together. He stood with his hands in his pockets and grunted, looking at Joe.

* * *

JOE stayed in the Mallow parlor an hour. They sat at either end of the sofa, looking at one another. Joe asked questions, numberless questions, all about her and her life and her ways of thinking. Joe was thinking.

You see, Terry Mallow had a strength. Joe came to sense a little of that as he knew her better. She had cast about, got what she thought was something of a hold on Tommy Withers, and she would have hung on to him for the world. In effect, she hadn't right then; she had put every other thing aside for the enjoyment of this hour. It is not everybody can do that. It is not everybody has had to learn how.

"You're a funny kid!" he told her when he thought it was better to go. "You stick it out. You'll come right up. But stay away from Papke's and Tommy Withers."

"You really want me to?" she asked.

"Certainly."

"Will you help me? Will you come and see me again? Then I won't have to."

HE grinned. She was so childlike, so transparent, like an open book. "Sure, I'll come again some time. You've got a pretty tough outfit of a family, but I'm a little tough myself."

"No boy ever stepped up and faced my grandfather like you did before!" she told him admiringly. "He didn't know what to say."

"That's all there is to it. It's a push-over. Get the jump. Get 'em speechless. The rest is simple."

"It is for you," she said. "But I have to stay here afterward."

Little flecks of anger lighted momentarily in his eyes. He squeezed her hand. "You do as I tell you, and you'll come out on top. Stick it out. Don't let them stampede you. It can't go on forever, and there's a limit to what they can do. How old are you?"

"Seventeen."

"You'll soon come of age. Then you can tell them to go climb a pole."

She smiled and shook her head. "You don't know!"

"All right," he said. "But will you promise to do what I tell you, and we'll see how it comes out?"

"I promise," she said with simple willingness.

And that was how it stood from there on: she had promised, and he had to tell her what to do.

Joe had no idea what a bargain this would be. He was more than willing to help the kid, by advice and suggestion and encouragement and the occasional bulk of his presence—even by clipping any likely jaw that stood in need of such salutary treatment. But he was figuring on Terry's family, on Terry's boy acquaintances, on the external things of Terry's life. He failed to include in his calculations Terry herself.

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(To Be Continued)

JOE smiled pleasantly, got up and crossed the room. He put out his hand to the old man, and waited without saying a word.

* * *

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(To Be Continued)

because the city of Los Angeles had enacted a temporary law that all dogs within the city limits must be kept on leash. "I would rather listen to the damned meadow larks," said Arthur, "than keep my bull pup tied up!"

And still another pet story: Joan Bennett, working in "The Texans" on the Paramount ranch, left her cocker spaniel in the care of her colored maid. A nondescript mutt appeared on the scene, growled, and the maid lifted the yapping spaniel to safety in her arms. "Go 'way you nasty things!" she sputtered, then turned to the trembling pet. "Honey chile," she cooed, "Ain't you all glad you lives in Beverly Hills?"

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laughable tale of woe. Seems that Peter is a great lover of cats. Sometime ago he concocted a new kitty food only a shade less appealing than catnip. His three pedigreed tabbies were delighted—and so were all of the feline strays in the Lorre neighborhood. Peter's backyard became their official meeting place and Peter, far from objecting, was overjoyed at first. But now—alas—all is changed. Spring is here and feline fancy has turned to thoughts of love. "Gott!" gruched Mister Lorre. "I haven't had an hour's good sleep in three nights!"

Speaking of pets reminds me of our distinguished dog-fancier, Arthur Treacher. Arthur, unlike most actors, does not like the country, finds more interest in the crowds on a city street than in the glories of nature and claims that he regards the roar of traffic as the most soothing of lullabies. But last week Arthur moved to a ranch in the San Fernando valley, to a ranch in the San Fernando valley,

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT

of

ORANGE COUNTY TITLE COMPANY of Santa Ana in the State of California on the 31st day of December, 1937, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to law.

ASSETS

Real estate (market value) \$238,564.41
Mortgages (1st liens on real estate) 20,776.82
Bonds and stocks (market value) 113,235.28
Cash in office and banks (company's funds) 8,811.60
Accounts of other places 1,000.00
Admitted value of title plant 100,000.00
Title insurance premiums receivable (not over 90 days due) 1,341.64
Fees receivable (not over 90 days due) 1,938.93
Advances made on property securing 1st liens or approved collateral 1,031.04
Interest due and accrued 1,096.93
Other assets 33,283.48

Total \$689,381.35

Less deductions not included in above for assets not admitted 26,912.68

Total Admitted Assets \$662,468.72

LIABILITIES, RESERVES, CAPITAL AND SURPLUS

Borrowed money \$ 4,000.00

Interest payable 55,345.00

Salaries, expense bills, accounts, etc., due and accrued 812.28

Clients' money retained (escrow deposits and other trust funds) 4,043.60

Dividends declared but not paid 119,106.23

Total Liabilities 1,500.00

Reserves: Title insurance surplus fund \$184,807.01

Total Liabilities and Reserves \$234,807.01

Surplus: Undivided profits 227,561.71

(SEAL) Total Liabilities, Reserves, Capital Outstanding and Surplus \$662,468.72

H. A. GARDNER President.

GEO. A. PARKER, Secretary

ALLEY OOP

TRAILIN' THIS CRITTER IS NOT SUCH A TASK, BUT WHAT'S THE IDEA, MAY I ASK?

I DUNNO MYSELF, BUT WE MIGHT STUMBLE ONTO SUMPIN'

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25 to 40% Off on 75 New Radio Sets. See Classification 29 Today

2 Travel Opportunities

DRIVING east, Okla. City, Tulsa, Joplin, Springfield. Take 3, share expenses. Call at 112 N. Main.

DRIVING to Detroit June 18, room for 2, share expense. Keith Stewart, 701 Kilsen Drive, Phone 2476 and 5355-J.

3 Lost & Found

STRAYED into our pasture, two black marr mules, one branded H-B, one with Diamond on hip. Unless claimed within 21 days will be sold to defray expenses.

THE IRVINE CO.

LOST umbrella tent between Orange and Corona. Price \$5. Cecil Critton, Garden Grove, Phone 5441.

LOST—On Coast Hwy on outskirts of Laguna Beach, brown brief case, containing among other articles a leather wallet with identification cards and sum of money, and a green wallet with owner's name on case. Information desired concerning parties in black coupe seen to pick this up at 5 p.m. Sunday eve. Albert W. Dowden, 1103 E. Chapman, Orange 232-W.

4 Autos for Sale

1937 STUDE. Sed. with overdrive. Low miles. Cash. \$1200. Lacy

FOR SALE or TRADE—Autos and small sail boats. Tulsa 1629-J.

HUDSON Light 8 Sedan. 1936. \$300. Fully equipped. Radio. Good in-

strumental test. Phone 456.

1932 V-8 Convertible Coupe. Excellent condition. 206 East 14th St.

31 Chev. Coupe, reasonable. 220 East Palmyra, Orange, after 4.

34 FORD V-8 DeLuxe Sedan, fine condition. \$325. Rte. 2, Box 214, Anaheim, Orange and Stanton.

Guaranteed Used Cars

LOWER PRICES

25 Chrysler 8 Imp. Airflow Sed. \$595

35 '36 6 Dlx. Tour. Sedan. \$385

34 Stude. Com. Sedan. \$375

35 '36 6 Std. Tudor. \$375

33 Ford 8 Std. Coupe. \$295

34 Ford 8 Std. Tudor. \$295

34 Teraplane 6 Coupe. \$295

34 Ford 8 Std. Tudor. \$295

33 Ford 8 Std. Tudor. \$275

33 Chev. Std. 6 Sedan. \$275

33 Graham 8 Sedan. \$275

37 Ford 8 C. Pickup. \$495

GEORGE DUNTON

Authorized Ford Dealer

805 N. Main—115 So. Main

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RESTORE INDIVIDUALISM

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Santa Ana Register

TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1938

MACHINES ARE TOOLS

Politics probably is being saddled with more of the blame for unemployment these days than improved machinery, but you still find the machine—the non-political one—pictured as the giant snatcher of men's jobs, the monster bread-thief.

A peek at an 11-year survey just completed by the American Iron and Steel Institute is in order.

Technological advances in steel equipment have been directly responsible for a jump in employment in that field, the survey reports. The employment increase between 1926 and 1937 for four leading steel companies which adopted continuous rolling mills and other technological innovations was 28 per cent, or 5 per cent more than that of the steel industry as a whole.

The institute states that what these technological advances did was to make shorter working hours possible, accelerate production, improve the product's quality (and therefore increase the demand), and lower the price. All of which not only shot up employment, according to the survey, but the individual's earning capacity also.

It indicates, again, that a tool is simply an inanimate object which a man uses, and the man, not the tool, is to be held accountable for the ends to which it is used.

SAFETY MOVEMENT MOVES ON

A striking and unusual experiment in the interest of safety will be undertaken at New York university, beginning July 1. A national center of safety education will be established, under a special grant of funds from the National Conservation Bureau.

According to announcement, the new project, which is the first of its kind in this country will provide a comprehensive program of information, instruction and research in matters connected with accident control. As part of the program, a maximum of 18 research fellowships in safety education, with stipends ranging from \$400 to \$1200 will be offered for graduate students enrolled in the School of Education during the 1938-39 academic year.

The motives underlying the new center were explained by the National Conservation Bureau, which pointed out that the stock casualty companies have been active since 1902 in the child safety education movement. It is now felt that a major part of the promotional phase of this movement has been completed and that the kind of aid required by educators has changed. Safety work is well established in the nation's schools, with the result that the primary need is for persons adequately trained to teach safe practices both to young people and teachers' colleges. And although the center has been planned principally for the education of teachers, the work will be conducted over a wider front in order to serve all types of personnel concerned with safe living.

This is a logical, necessary step in the evolution of the directed safety movement. It would seem inevitable that the work undertaken will be reflected in materially reduced accident tolls in the future. The child who is taught proper safety procedure by a qualified instructor becomes a safe-living adult.

THE DRAWN OUT WAR

The wars in Spain, China and elsewhere make dreary and heart-breaking reading, but they have performed one light and refreshing service. They have shown, once again, that military big-wigs and self-elected authorities on strategy don't really know what they are talking about.

Not long after the World war these gentlemen began to sing a new song—or, more precisely, a new verse to a very old song. They assured us that there never would be another long drawn-out war like the one which began in 1914. The offense, they said, had become too powerful.

So we began to hear about the irresistible things which attacking armies would do hereafter.

First, there were airplanes. One quick swoop of huge fleets of them and it would be all over.

Then there were tanks. There just wouldn't be any stopping them.

Lastly, there were the infantry attacks. Mechanized armies would move swiftly, striking with the speed and force of thunderbolts.

All this was solemnly promised a waiting world. And then the wars in Spain and China got underway and put the theorists to the test.

So what happened? So the tragic, costly story of the World war was repeated all over again. There were new weapons, to be sure and new tactics, but the irresistible offensives somehow failed to develop, and the long agony of Madrid stands as living proof that siege warfare today is just about what it was 20 years ago.

It just happens that the belligerent nations are precisely the ones that could not stand long wars. They wouldn't mind fighting, but they'd have to wind up things in a hurry, for they haven't got what it takes to go on fighting year after year. And because it is becoming more and more obvious that any war is likely to be a long one, the world's chance of dodging another war is measurably brighter.

If it were possible to win wars quickly and get them over with, the world's peace would be much less secure.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON
World Copyright 1938
By King Features Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Several of Mr. Roosevelt's most widely known economic advisers are talking about quitting. They do not like the way things are going.

There is nothing like a concerted movement or rebellion among them. Nor is there likely to be a public demonstration of their disapproval. They just seem to have reached individually their own respective conclusions that their efforts here are futile and that they might just as well pack up their views and go home. They are indicating more or less openly to those whom they trust that they will find the first good excuse to slip out quietly.

The president's tax bill statement seems to have irked them most. The Oliphant-Cohen-Corcoran school is supposed to have advised him on that one. Coming on top of the anti-monopoly message, dictated by the Thurman Arnold-Bob Jackson school, it seemed to constitute a new philosophy for a new, new, new deal, which left practically all the other advisers out in the cold.

This new, new deal, as the dissatisfied ones view it, will be founded on spending-lending plus continued agitation against business. They believe this will, or already has, restored Mr. R.'s political leadership, but it has not and can not restore his economic leadership. They think it will be successful politically, but not economically; it will win elections, but not restore business.

Their discarded recommendation was to stop sticking pins into business and by various means to encourage the hope for profits in business (rail-help, housing, utilities, peace, etc.) Their battle cry is you cannot run a profits system without profits, and that all the anti-monopoly, auto-sales and other reforms will not even accomplish the purposes for which they are designed, unless profit prospects are first revived.

It is not possible to name names, yet, but a facetious way broadly summed up the inside situation recently by saying:

"Things keep on as they are going, it will probably be safe to say Mr. R. will be left with Corcoran, Arnold, Roper and Jimmy."

A big free and full economic discussion which got down to the tip of brass tacks was staged by the federal reserve board crowd a few days ago. The occasion was a speech by Prof. Gunnar Myrdal, a Swedish state senator, boardman of the Swedish central bank. It was an executive session of FRB, but some out-side officials were invited, including some members of the house and senate banking committee.

Myrdal's base plea was that it is up to the U. S. to save the world from another economic catastrophe, not by foreign loans or any international political maneuvering, but simply by setting its own economic house in order at once. He startled his hearers by saying the economic strength of other countries will become exhausted very soon. He thought the people here were misled as to existing conditions, solely because our banking structure is liquid and strong this time. "Your banks are so full of money that you might be tempted to use your strength to prolong the situation at our expense," he said. "In that case, the U. S. will be saddled with international collapse from which no one will soon recover."

In the questioning at the end, Myrdal made several points which seemed significant as an outsider's objective viewpoint: that industry and government have so little confidence in each other, that the U. S. has too many banks, and that "it is clear to me one of your greatest aspirations should be to combat the fear psychology that is rampant."

Much sub-rosa inflation talk is going around, but Treasury Secretary Morgenthau's statements have generally exposed the lack of foundation for it. Some fears have been expressed that administration sponsorship lies hidden behind the new Logan bill and the new activity of Senator Thomas of Oklahoma is agitating the money question. (Mr. Roosevelt is supposed to make a speech for Thomas in Oklahoma this summer.)

However, downtown top sources all say it has been recently reopened backstage. There antagonism to the Logan bill is strong, on the ground that it is "just another cockeyed scheme" for raising prices on open market operations to put money into banks. The banks already have so much money they do not know what to do with it, yet it has had no effect whatever on prices so far. The need is not more money, but more demand for the money that is available.

You can probably depend on it that the president's last statement on prices several months ago was a statement to end all statements on prices.

Disquieting rumors are around concerning the trend this anti-monopoly investigation will take. Widest circulated is the one that it will start with steel, including the basic point system, then go into cement, then trade associations.

The truth is those who are sponsoring it (not the Hill sponsors, but those downtown who will control the inquiry) want to go first into that old familiar subject—the concentration of wealth, not only corporate, but individual.

Politics probably is being saddled with more of the blame for unemployment these days than improved machinery, but you still find the machine—the non-political one—pictured as the giant snatcher of men's jobs, the monster bread-thief.

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Cheerful Thought



You and Your Nation's Affairs

Forty Million Families Hit

By GUS W. DYER
Professor of Economics and Sociology, Vanderbilt University

Property rights are fundamental to the savings banks. They were so regarded by the author of the Ten Commandments.

Note—The extent to which the White House expects to control the investigation is indicated by the peculiar wording of the appropriation in the O'Mahoney resolution. The resolution gives the first \$100,000 to the investigating commission, but makes the other \$400,000 subject to approval by the president.

It thus appears likely the investigation will go into radio broadcasting and telegraph companies, probably not will not duplicate the ground already worked in steel, and cement. Main reason is detailed price investigations would cost too much. It is an inside fact that the government oil investigation just completed cost the D. of J. \$150,000. The anti-monopoly investigation is to have \$500,000.

Some house members are still talking about the fact that when the house was debating the wage-hour bill, the pages and messengers (all child laborers or 12 to 14 years) were forced to work 12 hours on a stretch.

Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, Health Magazine

The Advances of Modern Science in the Fight Against Tuberculosis

Tuberculosis is now diminished in its incidence far below that of two previous generations; yet it still continues to attack mankind from youth to old age. The battle against its ravages goes on undiminished among physicians and workers in the fields of public health.

In recent years great progress has been made in the study of this disease and in the methods of attack upon it. The first steps have been taken with the germ of tuberculosis. It has been possible to break it down chemically and to derive from the germ the active toxic substance. The use of the X-ray has been greatly improved for examination of the chest. Means have been developed for emphasizing among physicians the use of the X-ray in the early diagnosis of tuberculosis.

Other studies have been made on the manner by which the body defends itself against the germs of tuberculosis and their poisons.

Several new tests have been developed which indicate the reaction of the body to the invasion by the germ of tuberculosis. It has been found, for example, that there is an increased rate of sedimentation, or settling of the red blood cells, in tuberculosis. While this is only one of the conditions in which such sedimentation occurs, the presence of this reaction may be taken as a warning.

Most significant in relationship to the spread of tuberculosis is the animal experimentation, which involves the elimination of tuberculosis from herds of cattle that have been tested. The periodic testing of herds of cattle and protection of herds against imported untested animals is one of the most important means for stopping the spread of tuberculosis of the bovine type.

Most of the studies that have been made of late indicate that tuberculosis is a communicable disease and must be treated accordingly. If patients with tuberculosis are considered as capable of spreading

infection, and if the usual means are taken to prevent such a spread, a great deal of unnecessary tuberculosis will be eliminated.

It has been learned about the differentiation of the types of tuberculosis. It has been found, for example, that the primary or first infection type of tuberculosis usually does not kill infants, and that those who escape tubercle bacilli through infancy and childhood do not necessarily develop a serious form of the disease if they become later infected.

Most of the studies that have been made of late indicate that tuberculosis is a communicable disease and must be treated accordingly. If patients with tuberculosis are considered as capable of spreading

infection, and if the usual means are taken to prevent such a spread, a great deal of unnecessary tuberculosis will be eliminated.

It is said that by keeping the gasoline tank filled and by carrying heavy objects in the rear, the riding qualities of a light car may be improved.

By using magnesium alloys instead of steel in the landing wheels of the largest planes, about 150 pounds, the weight of the ordinary male passenger, can be saved.

Address questions to the author, care of this newspaper

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General Hugh S. JOHNSON SAYS

Washington, D. C.—The St.

Lawrence Seaway, or shipway or deep seaway has a lifting sound in whichever way it is spoken.

Under the proposed treaty with Canada that our State Department has just prepared the Middle West is led to believe that it will get an ocean frontage.

A vision is conjured of great ocean liners tying up at docks at Cleveland, Chicago, Milwaukee and all points west as far as Duluth.

Cheaper freight rates for wheat and all the products of our great "bread-basket" country to foreign ports is pure net gain for the farmer since the price is usually made abroad. Maybe an all-water passenger service to the seven seas will appear.

Thus pretty general Midwestern support is being ballyhooed into rooting for what is in fact largely a local New York State power project. That part of the cost of this development which is necessary for power and would not be necessary for navigation will prove to be easily two-thirds of a total staggering cost. That would not be so bad if the cost for navigation for deep draft vessels would buy anything worth the money. The great canal builder Sooths and other experts thought it would not.

There are many reasons for this conclusion. One is the slow speed imposed on vessels of powerful propellers in canals and canalized waterways. That, plus the magnificent distances and delays and difficulties of passing locks makes the probable cost of either freight or passenger operation prohibitive in competition with other forms of transportation.

Existing facilities for the transportation of the principal cargoes both up and down the lake are the finest and most economical in the world. The down-lake rate for wheat is very low. It seems impossible that any ocean-going shipping, even without all the handicaps just mentioned, could ever compete.

It is too much a matter of expert conjecture to say flatly that if that waterway is built, it will never float an ocean-going ship past Lake Erie but it is highly probable that this would prove true.

Legally, the Federal Government is not supposed to go into the manufacture of power, except as power is incidentally produced in its proper function of improving waters for navigation. That principle is developing a pious and very costly fraud—fake navigation projects to permit the generation of power. There is something of that in this proposed St. Lawrence Shipway and that plus the attraction of the fake for the Middle West, gives the whole project a phony sort of support without which it probably could not stand.

Canada doesn't want this white elephant for many of the reasons here stated and because she has an excess of power. Yet, it needs Canadian consent, and so we now propose to pay all its tremendous costs in the first years of construction and also to give them more water at Niagara Falls where they have more than their share already.

It is true that some of the assertions here are engineering opinions. But it is also true that this subject has not been sufficiently aired for the public to make a judgment. Since the cost of it is almost sure to run above half a billion dollars, it certainly ought not to be bunt-rushed through as the abortive Quoddy and the Florida Ship Canal were started.

If we ratify that treaty we are obligated to spend a large treasure on what may prove another major fiasco.

The country is criss-crossed with costly and useless water developments which could have been prevented by proper public knowledge of the facts.

And by taking it from the wealth that would go into the tools of the world, they would, in reality, take it from the honest workers who are supporting themselves.

This kind of social security would greatly reduce the drain on those workers who were helping support them. It would also tend to keep people from asking for government assistance and cause them to make every possible effort to support themselves.

It is of the utmost importance that people come to understand what is meant by "social security," when the words are used.

Those who use the words most carelessly, when asked as to where the comforts of life should come from to guarantee social security, invariably have no answer.

Or if they do, they would invariably take it from the wealth to be turned into tools of the world.

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